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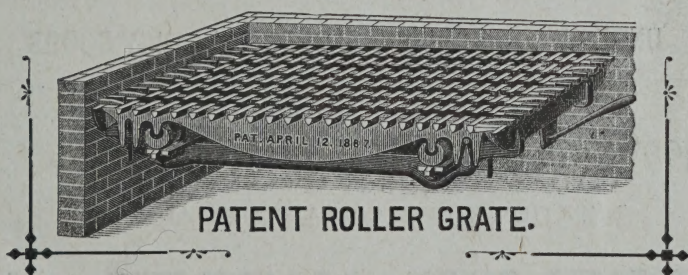
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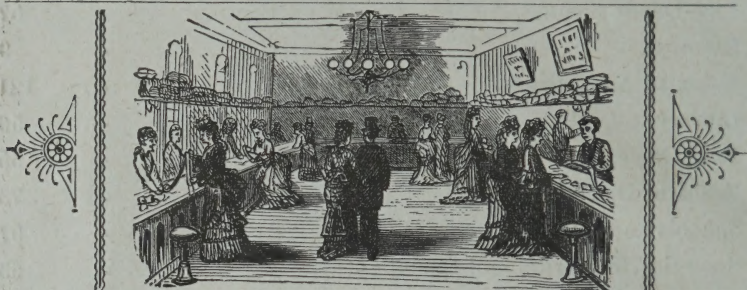
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Historical Sketch of Mansfield.

Mansfield lies in the northern part of Plymouth County, and is bounded as follows: on the north by Norfolk County, on the east by Easton, on the south by Norton, and on the west by Attleborough.

The most important structures to the early settlers were the meeting-house and the grist- or corn-mill. The first must have been a terribly cheerless and forbidding place, located upon some hill or large open common, receiving in full force the north wind and the noon-day sun; stoveless, blindless, with its white oak seats, high and straight back, with its long sermons upon the closest theological points. They were strict disciplinarians in the old days, and men must give good reason for the faith and belief they professed or they would be condemned by both the clergy and people. This strictness would be irksome to us of to-day, but it might be the better for us. The mill was always a cheery place. Farmers met there and discussed the merits of last Sunday's sermon, told stories of the winter's storms, told of the ravages of the red man and of the encroachment of the beasts of prey, discussed the prospects of the crops, and rehearsed the items gathered from some newspaper which some one of them had heard read in Boston or Taunton, or Plymouth or Medfield. In 1732 the Grovers, and Skinners, and Wellmans, and Leonards, and Williams, and others to the number of twenty-five or thirty families, having for many years attended meetings in Taunton, Norton, or Wrentham, determined to separate themselves from the Norton church or Norton North Purchase, and they mustered all the heads of families and all permitted to vote in parish affairs, and started for Norton meeting-house, where the question was to be put whether a separate parish should be established in what we call Mansfield. They had been often upon the same errand, but had heretofore met always with defeat. This day in 1732 noses had been counted, and as the fathers mounted their nags they felt sure of the success they attained, and on that day it was voted that Mansfield be a parish

The greater part of this historic sketch is taken from the "History of Bristol County," published in 1884 by J. W. Lewis & Co., of Philadelphia, to whom we are under great obligations; also to E. M. Reed Esq., of Mansfield for valuable information.—A. E. Foss & Co.

and maintain its own preaching. They already had a meal-mill at "Cobbler's Corner," but a little way from the grist-mill we call Fisher's. This "Cobbler's Corner" is frequently made mention of in old deeds, and it is supposed that at some time beyond "the historic period" an itinerant shoe-mender located there for a brief period. At any rate it was of such note and importance as that it is made a boundery or point in several old deeds of land in that locality, being located south to west, a little distance from the present residence of James W. Cobb.

Mansfield was a parish, and the next thing was to get a meeting-house. Various meetings were held. The money for the object was raised by tax upon the ratable polls and estates of the inhabitants of said precinct. The lumber was cut from the ministerial. The meetings where this important matter was discussed were held at the house of David Wellman, and the votes were recorded by Benjamin Williams, clerk. At a meeting, legally warned, on the 30th day of June, 1732, "for to do what may be proper as to the hiring a minister to preach in said precinct, and to raise money to pay him, and to do what may be proper concerning finishing the outside of the meeting-house, met at the house of Isaac Wellman, of said precinct first they made choice of Mr. Ephraim Leonard to be moderator of said meeting; secondly, they made choice of Mr. Thomas Skinner, Deacon Nicholas White, and Mr. Ephraim Grover to hire a minister or ministers to preach in said precinct, as they shall think proper; thirdly, they voted to raise the sum of twenty pounds upon the polls and ratable estates in said precincts, according to law, for the payment of the ministry in said precincts. Recorded by me, Benjamin Williams." At the same house another meeting was held June 27, 1733, to see what to do about hiring a minister and finishing the meeting-house. Thomas Skinner was chosen moderator, Capt. Ephraim Leonard, Andrew Grover, and Ephraim Grover were chosen a committee, and empowered to hire a minister for the balance of the year. At a meeting held August 19, 1734, the moderator called for a vote by paper ballots for the choice of a minister, "and they brought in thayer votes, and made choyce of the Reverend Mr. Abial Hayward, of Bridgewater, to be theyr minister without one negative vote." They then voted to pay their newly-elected minister the sum of one hundred pounds annually in money or bills of credit, or yearly, during his abode in the work of the ministry in said precincts. They made choice of "Deacon Nicholas B. White, Ephraim Grover ye 1st, and Benjamin Williams, all of said precincts, to be a committy to treat with the Reverend Mr. Abial Hayward in the above read affairs." This vote made a disturbance, for it is upon record that on the 7th of October, 1734, at an adjournment of a meeting in Norton, North Precinct, refering to the settling of a minister, "We, whose names are under written, do enter our protest against the proceedings of that day, Samuel Brintwell, Thomas Skinner, John Skinner, Isaac Wellman, Solomon Skinner, Ebenezer Brintwell, Samuel Wellman, John Skinner, Joseph Skinner, Nathaniel Brintwell, Ebenezer Skinner, Benjamin Wellman, Samuel Skinner, Benjamin Skinner."

The following letter was received from Rev. Mr. Hayward, dated Bridgewater, November 30, 1734 :

“DEAR BRETHREN AND GENTLEMEN :

“Inasmuch as it has pleased God to incline your Hearts to give me an Invitation to settle in the work of the Gospel ministry in your precinct, I do hereby with hearty thankfulness acknowledge your Love and Regard ; but since there is a number among you (whose souls are precious) which are dissatisfied with your proceedings, and not well satisfied with my ministry, and thinking it unlikely that I should be very serviceable to them unless their hearts are turned towards me, and trusting that they will fall in and unite with you in a future choice, which possible may be more for your comfort and their spiritual interest, I must declare that at present I cannot see my way clear to accept your call, and therefore accept my love, earnestly praying that God, through infinite Riches of free Grace, would be pleased to bless you all with a happy and serviceable ministry, with peace and plenty in this world, and Eternal Glory and Happiness in the world to come.

“ABIAL HAYWARD.”

At a meeting held April 30, 1734, they voted to hire a minister for three months, provided he commenced June 1st following.

At a meeting of the precinct, held in the meeting-house on the 5th of May, 1735, but adjourned to the 12th day of the same, very important business was transacted ; they voted to settle a minister, and made choice by paper votes, without a dissenting vote, of Rev. Atherton Wales ; they voted to build a pulpit in their meeting-house suitable for a minister to preach in ; they voted to build the seats below in said meeting-house, and to have a convenient alley between the men's seats and the women's seats. Mr. Wales declined the offer.

On the 29th day of December, 1735, another meeting was held in the meeting-house to see about settling a minister in the work of the Lord, and they made choice of Rev. Samuel Tobey, of Sandwich. The meeting was adjourned several times. The freeholders were anxiously waiting the report, but waited in vain until March 1st, 1736, when the committee reported that “Mr. Tobey declined to accept the brilliant offer made because of his being “young in years.” This report was “accepted,” and the moderator dismissed said meeting.

On the 7th day of September, 1736, another meeting was held in the meeting-house to make choice of and settle a gospel minister. A vote was called for by paper votes, and they brought them in and made unanimous choice of “Rev. Mr. Ebenezer White, of Brookline to be their minister to follow in the work of the gospel ministry in said precinct, according to the Congregational platform,” and voted to pay him “one hundred pounds annually or yearly” : a committee was chosen to wait upon Mr. White, and he returned the following reply :

“TO THE HONORABLE COMMITTEE OF NORTON, NORTH PRECINCT :

“SIRS,—Having taken into serious consideration your invitation to me in the name of your precinct to settle with you in the work of the ministry, and your proposals in order . . . I have at length come to conclude in the affirmative admitting the subsequent alteration of the following

article: Whereas, you have voted one hundred pounds for my annual support, considering the different expenses you will be at on account of finishing your meeting-house, ministers, settlement, etc., I accept it for the first and second years of my settlement with you, provided that the third year it be advanced to one hundred and ten, the fourth year to one hundred and twenty pounds, and that as overply I be annually provided with a sufficient quantity of firewood; provided also that money be in equal value, as it is in its present currency, and if it increases or diminishes in value my salary increases or lessens accordingly.

“Your true friend and humble servant,

“EBENEZER WHITE.”

At an adjourned meeting it was voted to comply with Mr. White's request as to increase in salary, not, however, unanimously, for a protest to the same was entered by Josiah Pratt, Nathaniel Brinton, Samuel Skinner, and Benjamin Skinner.

At a meeting held January 3, 1736, it was voted the sum of fifteen pounds to defray the expenses of Mr. White's ordination. This was to be expended for the entertainment of the ministers at said ordination.

Mr. White was ordained probably soon after; and the fifteen pounds were no doubt all spent. The names of his church members it is impossible to ascertain with any certainty, but the following named persons withdrew from Mr. Avery's church, at Norton, and as everybody went to meeting in those days, it is fair to presume that they constituted the main membership of Mr. White's church: Nicholas White, John Hall, Thomas Skinner, Sr., John Skinner, Sr., Ephraim Grover, Sr., Benjamin Williams, Seth Dorman, Josiah Pratt, Thomas Fillebrown, Joshua Atherton, Stephen Blanshar, William Pain Benjamin Lam, William Dean, Jonathan Pratt. Joshua Williams, Andrew Grover, Thomas Grover, Sr., Ezra Skinner. Nearly all these surnames are now familiar and borne by many in the town. They found fault with their treatment in the Norton Church, and left with the benediction of the mother church upon them.

Rev. Mr. White was twenty-four years with the Mansfield people. His health gave out, and he was frequently prevented from attending to his parochial duties by reason of ill health, and it had been inferred that fault was found with the interpretation of the Word by him, but no foundation for such an opinion was apparent from the records. That the people were very uneasy and dissatisfied is shown by the numerous town-meetings held, at which the question of his dismissal was discussed. His opponents were unable to have passed a vote dismissing him until prejudice was awakened against him, upon the ground that he had not ruled and governed the church “according to the platform of church discipline.” In September, 1760, Mr. White wrote to his parish that he would be no hindrance in the settling of a “learned and orthodox minister.” The town and church voted the same year his dismissal, he receiving pay only as he preached, and the parish gave themselves up to hearing candidates.

On Jan. 12, 1761, the parish and church concurred in extending a call to Rev. Mr. Roland Green, and while the people were waiting the candidates reply to the call, Jan. 18, 1761, Rev. Mr. White died in his forty-eighth year, and in the twenty-fourth year of his ministry. His death may well

have stirred up their consciences to an acknowledgement that their judgment may have been too hasty and far from just.

Mr. White married Lydia Gennison, of Malden; she died March 28, 1749, aged thirty-six years. His second was Hannah Richards, of Milton. She survived him nearly forty years, and died in widowhood, Dec. 1, 1800, aged eighty-three years. His body and those of his two wives are buried in the old yard, near the site of the old church. Around his grave has sprung up a thriving, busy village, and hundreds pass and repass his burying-place without a thought of him or his work, but the seed he sowed has perhaps brought forth abundant fruit.

The residence of Mr. White was where the family of the late Capt. Ira Richardson now live; it is one of the oldest houses in town "gambrel roof" built close up to the line of the road, about one and one-half miles from the site of the old meeting-house, and one-fourth of a mile from "Cobbler's Corner." It passed into the possession of Capt. Ira Richardson, who was at one time captain of the Norton Artillery, a military company of good local repute. At the time of Lafayette's second visit to America, and as he was passing through Pawtucket, then a portion of Massachusetts, this company was ordered to report there and do salute duty. The captain, in consequence of some not very complimentary remarks which had been made about their field-pieces, ordered them loaded to the muzzles, and upon the first discharge of the pieces the buildings in the neighborhood shook and the glass rattled from the windows. The captain was waited upon by the authorities and asked to desist, but his reply was that the colonel ordered him to fire, and he should do so, at the same time ordering his men to fire away. During the Garfield campaign the captain, although very aged appeared at his door and reviewed the Garfield and Arthur torch-light procession. He was for many years sexton of the town. He was shingling his house one day as the writer passed, and upon inquiring of him how long it would probably take him to finish it he replied that he couldn't tell, as soon as he got to work somebody died, and he had to leave his work and take care of them. Capt. Richardson died in 1882.

Rev. Roland Green, the second settled minister of Mansfield, was born in Malden, April 10, 1737. There was a little difference of opinion about "calling" Mr. Green as he did not quite indorse the full platform, but after correspondence he declared his intention to follow the platform, "so far as it is agreeable to the Word of God." None could object to this, and his ordination was fixed for Aug. 26, 1761, and £13, 6s. 8d. was voted to defray the expenses of the ordination. Twelve churches were invited, viz., two in Malden, two in Attleborough, two in Stoughton, two in Dedham, one each in Taunton, Walpole, Norton, and Wrentham. The council met at Col. Ephraim Leonard's. The ordination exercises were performed under the wide-spreading limbs of the venerable elm-trees which stood west of the meeting-house. No record of the interesting exercises is now to be found. Mr. Green died July 4, 1808, in the seventy-first year of his age, and in the forty-seventh year of his ministry. He was a faithful, God-fearing man, beloved by his congregation; fearless and out-spoken, plain and emphatic in his teachings, he was kind, cheerful, and sympathetic.

He was buried on the 6th of July, and a large concourse attended the services, and moved to the grave in the following order: Band, playing a funeral dirge, male members of the church, bearers, corpse, pall supported by Rev. Messrs. Thatcher, Mowry, Reed, Palmer, Richmond, Clark, Fisk, and Whittaker, mourners, particular friends of the deceased, female members of the church, singing society, members of the congregation, strangers, and he was buried in the burying-ground near the church, by the side of his predecessors, where also his wife is buried.

The following record of him is found, made by a committee of the Bristol Association: "In the appropriate duties of his profession he was punctual, energetic, and faithful; he possessed the gift of prayer in a happy degree, and on special occasions his thoughts were ready, pertinent, and impressive. In the public services of the sanctuary he used plainness of speech, and his general strain of instruction was evangelical and practical. He professed One only to be his master, even Christ, and disdained to teach for doctrines the commandments of men, He went not to human creeds, but to the Word of God for doctrine, reproof, and instruction."

Rev. Roland Green built and lived in the house now occupied by Mr. De Wolf, on the north side of West Street. What he believed to be Scripture he boldly inculcated and enforced. Founding his opinions on what he believed to be the true sense of the gospel, he was strong in the faith and valiant in the truth; he never disguised his sentiments through fear of favor of men, but what he believed he openly avowed. The voice of hypocrisy was a stranger to his heart, and we have reason to hope that his endeavors to promote the cause of his Redeemer constitute a bright gem in the crown of his present rejoicing.

The pulpit was without a settled minister until April 13, 1809, when a call was forwarded from church and society to Rev. Richard Briggs. Mr. Briggs reply in the affirmative quickly followed, and he was ordained May 24, 1809. The introductory prayer was by Rev. Mr. Morey, of Walpole; ordaining prayer by Rev. Dr. Reed, of Bridgewater; charge by Rev. D. Sanger, of Bridgewater; right hand of fellowship, Rev. Pitt Clark, of Norton; concluding prayer Rev. Mr. Briggs, of Boxford.

Rev. Mr. Briggs was born in Halifax, March 2, 1782; graduated at Brown University in 1804; studied theology with Rev. Dr. Richmond Mansfield Dec. 31, 1808; preached the following Sunday. He continued in the active and acceptable discharge of his duties until 1834, when he was disabled by sickness. He preached for the last time Jan. 20, 1833, twenty-five years after his first sermon. He was dismissed Dec. 8, 1834, and died after four years of feebleness and disease July 5, 1837. No printed sermon of Mr. Briggs exists. The following sketch, written by one who heard him during his entire ministry, is evidence of the esteem his people had for him: "Mr. Briggs' character as a man was irreproachable. He was kind, sympathetic, and generous. He was emphatically a philanthropist, and seemed to feel for all the woes of manhood. He was peculiarly fond of children, always addressing them with tenderness, and often bestowing upon them some small token of approbation. Perhaps the most prominent trait in his character was benevolence,—an untiring assiduity in adminis-

tering to the wants of all with whom he had intercourse in the world. He was accustomed to speak of the luxury of doing good, as if it was the very height of earthly enjoyment, and this was probably the sincere expression of his personal feelings. It is believed that all who were acquainted with Mr. Briggs will agree in saying that he had not, at least while residing in this place, one personal enemy."

Mr. Briggs married Miss Fanny D. Billings, daughter of Dr. Benjamin Billings, of this town. His widow survived him many years. She was a woman of generous impulses, a great lover of society, and of large hospitality. She occupied the house built by her father, at the corner of South Main and West Streets. On Sunday the worshipers at the old church where her husband preached would repair to her house to eat their lunch. After the death of her father and husband, Dr. Horace Palmer occupied the premises with her. He removed to the West, and Dr. William G. Allen had his office for several years there.

Upon the failure of Mr. Briggs' ability to preach, the pulpit was supplied for a while by Rev. Nathan Holman, of Attleborough, until June 16, 1833, alternating with Rev. D. Saunders, of Medfield. This division of labor was caused by a difference in the minds of the worshipers upon some theological matters. On the 30th of January, 1835, Mr. James H. Sayward arrived, and preached on the following Sunday very acceptably to his hearers, and on the 27th of April, same year, a call was extended to him to become their spiritual adviser, at a salary of five hundred dollars per year for three years. His affirmative answer was received upon the same day. He was ordained on the 17th of June, but remained only two years with the society, asking his dismissal, which was granted, and he was dismissed June 17, 1837. He married Mary B. Pratt, daughter of Hon. Solomon Pratt. He died at the age of thirty-six in Fitzwilliam, N. H., and is buried in the same yard with his predecessors. He was an active, earnest worker in all reforms, was anxious to secure unanimity among his people, visited much, held weekly meetings for prayer at private houses, quite sensitive, and resigned because of the growing dissension among his people, arising from a desire upon the part of some to liberize the creed.

As in all other towns, so here a portion of the church withdrew and formed an orthodox Congregational Society. This was on May 9, 1838, and on October 6th of the same year the society was duly organized.

The "original compact" is dated May 9, 1838, and is as follows: "We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to form ourselves into a society or association for the purpose of procuring and supporting orthodox preaching in this place," and is signed by Isaac Skinner, Daniel Williams Jr., Julius Skinner, Daniel Williams, John Rogers, Elijah Copeland, Jr., Benjamin Williams, David Williams, Harvey Corey, Amasa Copeland, Apollos Skinner, Jr., Elkanah Bates, Isaac Paine, Isaac White, Hermon Hall, Erastus Grover, James E. Paine, Elijah Copeland, James L. Corey, James H. Bailey, Leonard Corey, Loring C. Shaw, Avery O. Dunham, Nahum Williams, Homer Skinner, John E. Corey, William A. Paine, Avery D. Allen, Joseph S. Corey, Elisha Hodges, Alvin Robinson, Adoniram

Skinner, Hosea Grover, William White, Ruel Mills, Nelson Paine, Willard Billings, Levi Skinner, Jacob Bailey, Charles B. Corey, Joseph Skinner, Isaac Skinner, Jr., Elias Skinner, Jacob A. Blake, William B. Baker, Amasa Pratt, Amasa Grover, Almond Copeland, Otis Allen, Charles Turner, Jesse Hodges, Luther E. Skinner, George E. Bailey,

The new society at once commenced worship in a school-house near the old church, and the first minister was Rev. N. Holman, of Attleborough; they afterwards hired a hall in the Mulberry Tavern, which stood where the Methodist Church now stands.

Rev. Mr. Hunt, who afterwards became private secretary of the Hon. Henry Wilson, and died a few years since in Attleborough, supplied the pulpit for a short time, when the church and society extended a call to Rev. Mortimer Blake, of Franklin, who graduated at Amherst in 1835; he accepted, and was ordained Dec. 4, 1839. The society built a new meeting-house in 1839, which has since been thoroughly remodeled and enlarged. Rev. Mr. Blake remained with the society until 1855, when he became pastor of the Winslow Church in Taunton, where he has ever since been. The society, under Mr. Blakes administration, grew rapidly, and pastor and people were strongly united, and it was with sad hearts the sacred ties were severed. After Mr. Blake's removal the Rev. Jacob Ide Jr., of Medway, son of Rev. Dr. Ide, and grandson of Rev. Dr. Emmons, accepted the call extended to him, and was ordained in 1856, and has remained with the society ever since; and wonderful unanimity has all the time existed in the church and society and there has never been the slightest rupture between pastor and people. After the death of Rev. Mr. Briggs, Rev. James B. Stone, of Brown University, accepted a call to become pastor of the old society, and was ordained in 1840, October 28th. He was dismissed in 1814, subsequently taught school in Foxborough, then became agent for a life insurance company, and died a few years since at Taunton.

After his dismissal the pulpit was occupied by supplies up to 1850, when Rev. Daniel W. Stevens, of Marlborough, graduate of Harvard University, was ordained as pastor, which position he occupied with great acceptance up to 1857, when he ceased preaching; for a time opened a select school in the basement of the old church, which he continued for several years as a teacher. He ranked high, as friends and scholars were fully satisfied with his success. He at the close of the school here removed to Fall River, where he was superintendent of schools two years, then removed to Vineyard Haven, where he has ever since resided, engaged in preaching and caring for a library used by the many seamen who visit that harbor.

Since Mr. Stevens vacated the pulpit in the old church different ministers have occupied it, and it is now filled by Rev. L. C. Powers who has also under his charge the Universalist Society of Foxborough.

In 1837 the Calvin Baptists organized a society and built a church in the centre of the town; had no settled minister until about 1853, when Rev. Mr. Welcome Lewis was settled. He remained with the society a few years, then, moved to the State of New York, and the society engaged

Rev. Mr. Gardner; since the close of Mr. Gardner's services, which lasted but a short time, the society have employed Rev. Mr. Blain, Rev. Mr. Lewis again, Rev. Mr. Pope, Rev. Mr. Russell, and others. At the present time Rev. Spencer Trunnell is preaching to the society. Rev. Mr. Lewis married Hannah, daughter of Marshal Shaw, an old resident of this place. His wife died several years since. Mr. Lewis was compelled by ill-health to resign his ministerial duties, and is now dwelling in New York with friends.

Emanuel Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in 1860 with sixteen members; the first meeting was held in the hall over Rogerson's store April 8, 1860, Rev. E. F. Hicks supplying the pulpit. Worship was continued there until January, 1861, from which time to April, 1864, there were no public services held. At that time the old meeting-house was hired, and services held therein for two years under charge of Rev. Mr. Alderman. After an interval of five years meetings were again commenced, this time in Lovell's Hall, in 1871, under the charge of Rev. Mr. W. J. Smith, who remained with the society one year. Services have been continued ever since, and the ministers have been F. C. Newall, J. H. Humphrey, W. H. Turkinton, J. Oldham, Thomas J. Everett, E. W. Goodies, B. W. Hntchinson, Rev. Mr. Jordan, and the present pastor is C. N. Hinckley. In 1876 the society built an attractive place of worship on the corner of North Main and West Streets, on a lot donated to them by Charles T. Borden, Esq. a prominent member of the church.

A society of Friends was organized at West Mansfield 1809. They built a meeting-house which now stand a model of neatness, and regular meetings are now held there upon each "First Day," and occasionally other meeting are held. Rev. Brother Thomas Grover is the preacher.

In 1830 a Christian Baptist Society was organized, and a small church was built at West Mansfield, a new church has since been built near the depot at West Mansfield, and the society is now prospering under the faithful ministrations of Rev. E. G. Gustin of Attleborough.

The "Mansfield and Foxborough Society of the New Jerusalem" was organized in 1838, they had no regular place of worship but met at the houses of the members, of which the more prominent are David Fisher, Sr. (now deceased,) Capt. Ira Richardson, Frederick A. Mason, Peyton Hodges, George L. Stearns, and others. In 1871 they built a neat and convenient church on a lot given to them by Dr. William F. Perry, located on the south side of West Street, and have since then held regular Sabbath services therein.

PARISH VOTES.—At parish meeting in 1788 it was voted to build and sell four pews in meeting-house, and with the proceeds to paint the house. At a subsequent meeting same year, voted to sell the pews at vendue, and that if they did not bring the average price the bids to be void, and Cobb White was chosen vendue-master. At the adjournment it was voted that all votes and bids made at meeting be declared void. At another meeting, same year, voted to raise thirty pounds to paint and repair meeting-house. At a meeting held a month after this vote was reconsidered, and it was

voted to sell the ground for four pews, and Cobb White was chosen vendue-master, and that the purchasers could give their notes payable 15th of October, and to have the privilege of buying the joint stock and putting it on the notes. The pews were sold as follows:—Isaac White bid off the first pew on the men's side at nine pounds one shilling; Jesse Hodges bid off second pew men's side at six pounds four shillings; Lieut. Joseph Leonard bid off the first pew on the women's side at ten pounds two shillings; Jonathan Newland, Jr. bid off second pew women's side at nine pounds. At the meeting in 1789, voted twenty pounds to build steps for meeting-house.

In 1791 Dwight Dean was chosen collector, and Amos White engaged verbally in said meeting as bondsman for said Dean's faithful performance of his duties. In 1804 it was voted to put window springs in all the windows of the meeting-house. At meeting in 1808, to see about ministerial affairs, it was voted that means be used to continue the preaching of the gospel in said parish, and there was chosen at that meeting to see that the pulpit was supplied, Deacon Abijah Leonard, Deacon Daniel Williams, and Dr. Rolland Green voted that Mr. Simeon Dagget should have an invitation to preach one Sabbath. Instructed committee not to pay over eight dollars per week to any minister. Instructed committee to see those persons who belong to the town and have separated themselves from the parish if they will come in again and help support a minister. Voted that said committee be requested to relate what they had heard relative to a man in the country, which was understood to be Mr. Chandler, of Sherburn. After hearing what was related by them respecting him the question was put to see if the parish would have him, and it was voted to hear him if he could be obtained without any cost to the parish in sending him or fetching him down.

I conclude Mr. Chandler would not come down upon these terms, as at an adjourned meeting it was voted to hire Rev. Mr. Briggs to supply the pulpit. At the meeting in 1809 it was vote to call Rev. Mr. Briggs to settle, provided he "would come on reasonable terms" and they appointed a committee of fifteen to decide what sum to offer Rev. Mr. Briggs. That committee consisted of Benjamin Bates, Esq., and Moses Copeland. Both of these gentlemen declined serving; then chose John Williams, William Copeland, Solomon Pratt, James Andros, Seth Shepard Jr., Jacob Dean, Isaac Skinner, Elkanah Bates, Ephraim Pond, Capt. Joseph Lane, Ebenezer Ware, and Dr. Roland Green. The meeting took a recess of one hour, at the end of which they reported that four hundred and fifty dollars was the proper sum to pay Rev. Mr. Briggs per annum. The report was accepted, and signed Solomon Pratt, chairman; R. Green, scribe.

Benjamin White was treasurer of the parish in 1770, also in 1771; Lieut. Isaac Dean was treasurer in 1772-77; in 1778 Maj. Isaac Dean, treasurer; and in 1779 and in 1780, Col. Isaac Dean was chosen; and in 1783 it was Isaac Dean, Esq.; in 1785 Thomas Shaw; in 1786, Lieut. Elijah Hodges; 1789, Isaac Lowell, Jr.; 1792, Isaac Dean; 1793, Jonathan Newcomb.

In 1792 it was voted that all the meeting-house doors have decent steps, and a committee of seven was chosen to conduct the business of getting

up said door-steps; John Knapp, Jesse Hodges, Thomas Skinner, William Copeland, John Cobb, Jacob Skinner, and Col. Isaac White for said committee. Voted that said steps "dun" in three months. At a meeting in 1789 it was voted that the parish committee lease the land in the burying-ground at their discretion. In 1789 voted to repair meeting-house, and at a meeting in 1801 eighty dollars was appropriated to shingle north side of meeting-house roof, as well as the south side, and that William Copeland procure shingles at the eastward, as he has fairly bargained for them. This vote was partly re-considered at a subsequent meeting, and it was voted to set up the shingles at vendue; and it was moved that he who doeth said shingling shall have the old shingles and the nails. Micah Allen bid off the shingling at ninety dollars. He was the only bidder.

The parish officers for 1809 were Isaac Skinner, clerk; David Gilbert, Esq., treasurer; Lemuel White, Isaac Stearns, and William Copeland, committee; John Williams, Isaac Skinner, and Asahel Williams, assessors.

In 1814 it was voted that the "burying-ground should not be pastured the present year."

In 1816 voted to build by subscription a pew in Mansfield meeting-house for the singers, proposed to be the length of the front gallery.

Voted to mend the plastering and point the under-pinning of said meeting-house.

In 1818 the following pews were "vendued";—The first pew struck off to Benjamin Williams for \$36; the second pew struck off to John Williams for \$60; the third pew struck off to David Gilbert, Esq., for \$63; the fourth pew struck off to Benjamin Bates, Esq., for \$50.

In 1768 or thereabouts the good people residing in the North Precinct, after doubtless severe discussion and agitation, decided they would make strenuous efforts to dissolve their municipal relations with the South Precinct. Previous to this from 1764, one-third of the town-meetings had been held at the North meeting-house, but in 1767 it was voted to hold no more there, and the North Precinct voters accordingly petitioned the Great and General Court to be set off as a separate district, and in April 1770, this prayer was granted, and Mansfield became a "district." This gave them all the power of towns, except the separate choice for a representative. In a few years this restriction was removed, and Mansfield became a full-fledged town. The old town (Norton) bid them God-speed in the words, "Voted, whereas the North Precinct of the town of Norton has desired said town to vote them off a district, the said town doth hereby signify their consent to the same, if the General Court shall think proper to set off and make said precinct a separate district; sd North Precinct taking their proportional part of the poor of said town, and also their proportionable part of the town stock,"

The first town-meeting was held in March, 1771, and the warrant is as follows:—

Bristol, ss. To either of the Constables of the District of Mansfield in said County Greeting:

"In his Majesties name you are hereby required forthwith to notify and

warn all the free-holders and other persons of the district of Mansfield that are qualified according to law to vote in town affairs, to meet and assemble together at the publick meeting-house, in said Mansfield, on Monday, the eighteenth day of March, instant, at twelve of the clock of said day, then; and there first to choose a moderator to manage and carry on said meeting secondly, to choose a district clerk for the ensuing year, and selectmen and all other officers that towns are obliged by law to choose annually in the month of March; thirdly to vote if they will think proper that swine may run at large, being ringed and yoked according to law; fourthly, to vote for county treasurer; fifthly, to vote to accept a road, if they think proper, which is laid out by the selectmen, leading from line near where Abiether Babbot now dwells to the road that leadeth from Ephraim Leonard's Esq., to E. Clapp's and another road from Easton line, along near the house of Walle Southward, agreeable to a returne in said meeting to be produced; hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant and your doings to either of us, the subscribers, timely in said meeting. Give under our hands and seals this fourth day of March, in in the eleventh year of his majesty's reign Anno Domini, 1771.

“Eph'm Leonard
 “George Wheaton
 “Selectmen of Mansfield.

DOINGS OF THE MEETING.—Chose William Dean to be a moderator to carry on and manage the meeting; chose Isaac Dean their district clerk; chose Dr. George Wheaton, Mr. Benjamin Williams, and Thomas Skinner for selectmen. They each took the oath relating to the “government bills” before Ephraim Leonard, Esq., justice of the peace, in public meeting. They chose Samuel White, Dr. George Wheaton, and William Dean, Jr., for assessors for ensuing year; chose Samuel Fillebrown for one of constables, and accepted Samuel White in place of Samuel Fillebrown as constable for the ensuing year; chose Abijah Bailey for one of the constables, and accepted of Elijah Dean in the room of said Bailey. They made choice of Benjamin White for treasurer; chose Alfred Leonard and John White for wardens. They chose Nehemiah White and Benjamin Sweet for hog-reeves. They voted that swine may run at large, being yoked and ringed according to law. They voted to adjourn. Met according to adjournment, and chose Lieut. Job Hodges and Reuber Titus for to keep the river clear for the free passage of the fish for the ensuing year, and they accepted the “rodes,” and voted for county treasurer, and the doings recorded by Isaac Dean, clerk. The next town-meeting was to see if the town would vote reasons to the Great and General Court why Eleaser Robbins and others of Stoughton, who were annexed to Mansfield, should not be taken from said Mansfield, and they chose a committee to aid the Stoughton people in their efforts to withdraw from Mansfield.

At a meeting in November, 1771, called to vote what they shall think proper relating to the schools in the district of Mansfield, it was voted

“That the one month's school which has been lately kept at the dwelling-house of Nathan Williams, Jr., should be reckoned to the whole district, and go towards the present year's schooling. They voted not to have three schools at once during the present winter, but they did vote to have two schools. Voted to have the schools kept at or near the same place where they were kept last year.”

In 1775 the sum of fifteen pounds was voted for the support of schools. The same year they voted to Capt. William Howes as their part of his pay in Congress the sum of nine pounds and two shillings, and to Eleazer Clapp for the same purpose the sum of two pounds and sixteen shillings.

At a meeting of the inhabitants of the town of Mansfield, legally warned pursuant to a resolve passed in the honorable House of Representatives on the 17th day of September, in order to consider and determine whether they will give their consent that the present House of Representatives of this State of the Massachusetts Bay, together with the Council, should consult upon and enact a form of government for said State, and taking the same into their most mature consideration, came under the following votes:—

“ 1ly Voted that the establishing a good form of government absolutely necessary in order to lay a foundation for the future safety, happiness, and welfare of a people.

“ 2ly Voted that, as the end of government is the good of the people, so the power and right of forming and establishing a plan thereof exists essentially in them.

“ 3ly Voted that, as this State is at present without a form of government, it is highly necessary that one should soon be formed.

4ly. Voted that we cannot give our consent to the proposal of the Honorable House in their Resolve of the 17th Sept. last pass, that the present Hon. House, with the Hon^l. Council, should enact a form of Government for this State, for these Reasons, viz:—

“ 1ly. That the present house and council was not separately elected by the people for that special purpose, which we think is highly reasonable they should be in a matter of great importance.

“ 2ly that it is the undoubted right of many of the inhabitants of this State to have a voice in the establishing a form of government that was not allowed to vote in the choice of the present House of Representatives

5ly. Voted we humbly conceive that it would conduce much to the peace and quiet of the people of the State, and we hope would be a salutary measure to obtain the ends proposed, if each County should meet by their delegates with an Equal Representation from the several towns and consult what form of government they may think it would be Best for this State to come into, and when they have so done to lay the result of their several meetings before a State Convention to be chosen by said County Convention, and the State Convention to select from the whole such a form of government as shall by them be thought most likely to terminate in the safety, peace, and happiness of the people.

“ 6ly. That it appears to us absolutely necessary for the liberty and safety of this State that the plan of government when formed should be published for the perusal of the people and not established without their approbations.

“ 7ly. Voted that we think that it would be very proper and expedient for the present Honorable House of Representatives to give out precepts or orders for the choice of said Convention.

“ 8ly. Voted that the clerk of this town should lodge a copy of the votes passed in the meeting in the Secretrry's office.

“ Recorded by me

“ John White clerk”

At town-meeting held Feb. 25, 1777, it was voted to give a bounty of

twenty-five pounds to all those who enlisted in service of the United States for three years or during the war.

In March, 1777, the following prices for labor, etc., were fixed, in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly.

	s.	d.	f.
Farming labor in the summer, found as usual, shall not exceed	3	0	0
Good wheat, per Bushel	7	6	0
Indian corn, per bushel	3	6	0
Rie, good rie, per bushell	4	6	0
Good sheep's wool, per pound	2	0	0
Good fresh pork, per pound	0	4	2
Salt pork, clear of bone, per pound	0	6	3
Good grass-fed beef, per pound	0	2	3
Good stall-fed, ditto	0	3	3
Good raw hides, per pound, other skins in the same proportion	0	3	0
Good cheese, maid in town, per pound	0	6	0
Good butter, per pound	0	9	0
Good beans, per bushel	6	8	0
Good Spanish potatoes, in the fall of the year per pound	1	0	0
Ditto, in the spring, per bushel, and other sorts in proportion, according to their quality	1	4	0
Men's shoes, made by the best neat leather	8	0	0
Oats, good oats, per bushel	2	0	0
Good tried tallow, per pound	0	8	0
Beef tallow, fit for suet, per pound	0	5	0
Yarn cloth, yard wide, the best sort, flannel yard wide, of the best quality, per yard	3	6	0
Cotton and linnen home-made, best quality, per yard	3	6	0
Mutton, lamb, and veal, per pound	0	3	0
Good new milk, from December 1st to March 1st per quart	0	2	0
“ “ “ Rest of year	0	1	0
English hay, in field	2	6	0
Tobacco in lief, of the best	0	6	0
Carpenters' pay per day, found	0	3	6
Spinnin by the skein, taken home	0	5	0
Woman's tailor, per day, found	0	10	2
Women's shoes, made of calfskin, per pair	6	0	0
Virtualing at tavern, with good boyled or roast meat, with sarse, per meal	1	0	0
Lodging, for one night	0	3	2
Boarding a laboring man, per week	5	0	0
Keeping, per day	3	6	0
Best blue all-wool cloth 3-4 yard wide, well dyed	10	0	0
Shoemaking in familys, he finding his wax, per day	2	0	0

The above prices made by the Selectmen and committy, Recorded by me,

John White

Town Clerk

April 7, 1777.

A town meeting was called June 16, 1777, to “present tories” and the warrent warns the voters in the name and government of Massachusetts Bay,

To “2ndly to chuse a man to procure and lay before the court hear-upon described, the evidence that he had of the inimical expression of any person towards this or any United States. 3dly, act and proceed with any persons that have Ben Inimical to their country, according to a late act of the

grate and General Corte, and to act upon the hole as they shall think proper." Isaac Dean was chosen moderator. Made choice of Elijah Dean to procure evidence against any such persons as described in warrant. 3dly, the Selectmen, presented Zephaniah Hogges, as a person Dangerous to our cause, and effort was made to relieve Mr. Hogges of this "soft impeachment," but not a single voter would consent to it, and it was ordered that he "should be tried by a special court for that purpose."

At the March meeting, 1778, it was "Voted to send to each of the soldiers in the Continental servis for the Town of Mansfield, and which engaged for the Town's Bounty, one Shurt, one pair of Trowsers, and four stockings and one pair of shoes."

In May, 1778, Town had a meeting in "favor of Government." Voted additional Bounty to all men who would volunteer, and voted "To clear or idemnify the commission officers for said town for any damage or fines which may be laid upon them for not Drafting men for the service."

In 1780 two warrants were issued by the selectmen; one directed the constable to notify all the voters on the east side of Rumford River, and the other directed him to notify all the voters on the westerly side of said river, to meet at the public meeting-house, then and there to act on certain articles enumerated in a former warrant, which were not acted upon by reason of the "late alarm which prevented the said meeting being holden." A town-meeting warrant was issued same year directing the officer "to warn all the male persons being twenty-one years of age, and residents of said town for the space of one year, or that have their usual home in said town, having a freehold estate in said town of the annual income of three pounds, or other estate than a personal or mixed of the value of sixty pounds, computed in silver at 6s 8d. per ounce, to meet or assemble the 13th day of October, 1780, to elect a person who is an inhabitant of said town and secured in his own right of a free-hold of the value of one hundred pounds, or any valuable estate of the value of two hundred pounds, within said town, to be computed in silver as aforesaid, to serve for and represent them in the Great and General Court." And at this meeting Capt. Samuel White was unanimously made choice of as the representative, and he was given by the town clerk and selectmen a "fair certificate," and Constable Skinner summoned and warned the said White to appear and to attend to the service for which he was chosen.

Probably the largest appropriation in figures ever made to any town-meeting was at the December, 1780, meeting, when for town purposes and some few incidentals, there was appropriated the sum of fifty-three thousand three hundred and forty-seven pounds, and this fact will give some idea of the value of a paper currency. At this time John Pratt was the constable, and Benjamin Bates was the town clerk.

At the town-meeting held April, 1786, the vote for Governor stood;—the Hon. John Hancock had twenty-seven, the Hon. James Bodwine had two. At a meeting held just previous to the preceding, it was voted to pay their representative the sum of four shillings per day out of the town treasury, and Capt. Benjamin Bates was chosen representative

The town was called together in the name of the commonwealth of Massachusetts on Monday, Feb. 5, 1787,—

To Reade and hear the address of the General Courte lately published. To take into consideration the present calamities in this commonwealth and to see if the town will petition the General Courte to recall those troops under the command of General Lincoln, who have marched to the counties of Worcester and Hampshire, in order to prevent the further effusion of Blood and the calamity of a Domestic War, and also that the Honorable General Court Repeal the Act passed the last session suspending the Habeas Corpus act, or for the town to pass any vote or votes Relative to the before mentioned premises they may think proper."

At this meeting it was voted "not to read the address lately published by the General Court," and it was voted that a copy of the petition drawn up by Capt. Pratt be sent by the town clerk somewhere, probably to the General Court. At this time Johathan Newcomb was town clerk, Elijah Dean and Jonathan Newcomb were theselectmen who signed the warrant, and William Copeland was the constable who served the warrant.

At a meeting held on 5th November, 1787, it was voted "that the poor of the town shall be set up at publick vendue to them that will keep them the cheapest." At this time Thomas Skinner and Jonathan Williams were selectmen, and Stephen Bond constable, and Jonathan Newcomb town-clerk.

At the "Governor's meeting," 1778, John Hancock had forty-five votes. Elbridge Gary had forty-three votes, James Warren had one.

One article in the warrant calling the meeting for September, 1783, is to "see if the town will vote to choose a committee to act with the committee chosen in other towns in the county for the purpose of petitioning to the General Court for the better regulating of fishing in Taunton Great River, and Capt. John Pratt was duly chosen."

At the December town-meeting, 1788, for voting for representative to Congress, the district consisting of Bristol County, Dukes County, and Nantucket, the Hon. George Leonard, Esq., had twenty votes, the Hon. David Cobb had thirty-six. The vote for elector stood: Elisha May had thirty-six, Samuel Toby had thirty-six.

At a meeting held Sept. 29, 1789, it was voted "To build a stone pound 30 feet square within the walls, six feet high, with a stick of Timber all Round said wall three feet wide at the Botom and carried up the 6 feet in proportion."

Extracts from the proceedings at the town meetings might be made to a great extent, which would prove of value and of much interest, but the limit allowed for this sketch will not permit it.

EARLY SETTLERS.

"Very Worshipful Ephraim Leonard, Esq.," was probably the most distinguished man who ever lived in Mansfield. His residence was in the house at East Mansfield, formerly owned by Mr. Calvin Thomas, now owned by George Thomas, located on the easterly side of the road, near

Flint's saw-mill. The old house, in its wide entry and staircase, in its high rooms, gives evidence of its former grandeur. He was appointed judge of Court of Common Pleas in 1747, and was in office until after the Revolution. He was born Jan. 16, 1705. He was a leader in the town, a man of great energy; held the confidence and esteem of his fellow-citizens; held the office of colonel in the militia during the old French and Indian War. He was a man of eminent piety, and the wealthiest man in the region. His name is often found upon the old records of both town and parish. His grave, with those of three of his wives (he was married four times), are in the woods a short distance from his former residence; the slate slabs indicating their burial places are flat upon the ground, and it is extremely difficult to decipher any of the lettering upon them. There are evidences near these graves of other burials, but the stories of the men and women who found their last resting place are only known to the Recording Angel, and probably their names will never more be mentioned upon earth. He had a son, Daniel, born May 18, 1740, graduated at Harvard University in 1760, at the age of twenty years. Studied law, and was a man of brilliant abilities. Became a Loyalist, and was appointed by Governor Hutchinson a mandamus counselor in 1774; practiced his profession at Taunton Green, but the honest yeomanry would not tolerate him. Left Taunton and went to Boston, thence to Halifax, thence to England, and was afterward chief justice of Bermuda Islands. The house in which he lived still stands just north of the court-house in Taunton, and the marks of the bullets still remain to testify to the animosity which the people felt towards the sentiments he held. His personal popularity, however, was great. His father bequeathed to him a large portion of his estate, provided he was allowed to return and enjoy it, and also be allowed the rights of citizenship; but if not, then to any of Daniel's children who should come to America and become citizens. A son, Charles, did come, took possession of the property, entered Harvard College, but did not graduate; was subsequently placed under guardianship; was found dead May 4, 1831, in the road near Burrowsville.

Mr. Ephraim Leonard gave the land to the parish now used as a burying-ground at East Mansfield.

John Caswell, Sr., settled at East Mansfield. His son, John, Jr., lived near him. He was a lieutenant and ensign in "the King's service." He died 18th December, 1773. His wife died July 6, 1769, in her eighty-first year. They had ten children.

Benjamin Caswell and James Caswell, it is supposed, lived at East Mansfield. There is now no person in town bearing the name of Caswell.

Seth Dorman settled in East Mansfield, and was one of the original members of the Norton Church.

Joseph Elliot lived at East Mansfield. He died in 1752.

Thomas Brintnell, with his family, made a settlement in the north-westerly part of Mansfield, a few rods easterly of Wading River, a short distance from the lines of the two colonies, near the Obadiah Brintnell place. He built a rude shelter, partly of wood and partly of stone, wherein,

with his two muskets, he felt safe against the unfriendly red men. He came from Boston, His descendants are numerous, some of which have resided in town continuously since the settlement by their ancestor.

Samuel Bayley, who lived at East Mansfield, married, Aug. 28, 1711, Elizabeth Caswell. They had eight or nine children.

Capt. Samuel Brintnell, son of Thomas and Esther, lived at his father's house. He was a man of note, and his voice was often heard in the discussion of parish and town affairs. He was often selectman, and was also representative to the General Court. He was married three times, and in his will names six children.

Samuel Brintnell, Jr., son of Samuel, lived near the old homestead. He married twice and had three children.

Thomas Grover, born March, 1668. He settled at West Mansfield. He built a house near the "Tobett" place. Andrew, his brother, built a house where Mr. Sherman now lives, formerly occupied by Elder Chadwick. Ephraim, another brother, built a house near what is now Mr. John Bailey's. He was a deacon of the church in North Precinct.

John Hall lived near Cobbler's Corner, and at one time was interested in the grist-mill near the Corner. He had a brother Ebenezer.

Ephraim Sheldon lived at West Mansfield a short time, then moved to Attleborough.

Thomas Skinner settled at West Mansfield. He was one of the original members of the North Church, and was the first school-master who lived to be ninety years of age.

John Skinner, brother of Thomas, lived at West Mansfield.

Deacon Nicholas White built the old house now owned by Charles N. Hall, Esq., on the south side of Hall street, until lately occupied by Mr. Hall. He was a very prominent man in town and parish affairs. He was one of the selectmen eleven years, member of General Court, and deacon of the church. A man of much importance, whose opinion was much relied upon by his neighbors both in town and parish meetings. He was buried upon his farm, near the residence of Mr. Elkanah Hall. His grave, like the graves of many of the early settlers, is now impossible to find.

Marcus White lived near his brother, Deacon Nicholas.

Deacon Benjamin Williams was a man of great influence in town, and was often chosen to parish and town office, and was a man of good mind, careful judgement, and sound sense.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

The first meeting-house was never completed. In 1752 the freeholders voted to "the very worshipful Col. Ephraim Leonard, Esq., the privilege and liberty to build a pew in the meeting-house for the comfort and convenience of himself and family, to extend from the public stairs half-way to the west wall of the said meeting-house." At the same meeting the privilege was given "to Lieut. Josiah Pratt to build a pew extending from the north-east corner of said meeting-house to the ministerial pew, even to front with same pew." In 1752, Nathan Williams, 'for locking and onlocking the meeting-house doors, and sweeping the

meeting-house, was voted in lawful money, or rye at three shillings per bushel, or Indian corn at two shillings per bushel, the sum of six pounds."

A part of this ministerial land was on "Dorchester plain, so called," an six acres of it was "near a lot of land which Brian Hall owneth." It was granted by the proprietors of "Taunton North Purchase, for the maintenance of the congregational ministry." The land as granted was divided between Norton and Mansfield Jan. 9, 1778, Isaac Hodges, John King, and Seth Smith, acting for Norton; Benjamin White, Samuel Fillebrown, and Isaac Dean, for Mansfield, There were also another tract of ministerial land in Taunton Cedar Swamp.

"At a legal meeting holden by the freeholders and others, inhabitants of Norton, North Precinct, at the public meeting-house in said precinct, on Wednesday, ye 30th day of May, A. D. 1765.

"Firstly, they made choice of Capt. William Dean for a moderator to carry on and manage said meeting.

"Secondly, they voted to build a new meeting-house on the meeting-house lot, near where the meeting-house now stands.

"Thirdly, they voted to build said house on the ground, sixty feet in length and forty-four feet wide.

"Fourthly, they voted to begin to build said meeting-house in October next.

"Fifthly, they voted to get the timber for the frame of said meeting-house on the ministerial lot.

"Sixthly, the moderator with the vote of the assembly ajourned the meeting until the first Monday in October next ensuing, at one of the clock in the afternoon, and then they voted that said meeting-house should be in height in proportion with the length and breadth.

"They voted to raise two hundred and fifty pounds to provide for the building of said house.

"They voted that the walls of said house should be studded and boarded and shingled.

"They voted that sum of two hundred and fifty pounds should be paid into the treasury on or before the first day of September next ensuing.

"They made choice of Capt. William Dean, and Deacon Benjamin Skinner, Nathan Williams, and Job Hodges for a committee to carry on and manage the building said meeting-house. The moderator with a vote of the assembly dismissed the meeting.

"Recorded by me

"Benjamin Williams, Precinct Clerk."

The bell in the meeting-house tower was presented to the town July 25, 1829, by Hon. Asa Clapp, and in a letter to Dr. Benjamin Billings of that date he says, "In consideration of your wishes and the early and sincere affection I bear to my native town, I present this bell to them in hope that it will tend to unite the good people more in one scheme of worshipping God. . . . The scheme is not of so much consequence to man as a willing mind and humble heart."

The location of the second meeting-house has been changed since its erection, and it now stands on the west side of Union Street. The graveyard at the centre is, and the church formerly stood upon land set off by the original proprietors to be used as "training field, burying and other public uses by the parish." The inevitable controversy arose in after years whether this land belonged to the town or to the "old society."

This gave rise to several lawsuits and very much bad feeling was being engendered, when the counsel employed by the town suggested to the counsel upon the other side an amicable settlement of the whole controversy. This was adopted, and the town voted to the society a sum of money which enabled them to purchase and remove the church to a suitable lot, upon which it now stands. It also made ample appropriation for the grading and fencing of the vacant lot as a common, and we have now a "breathing place" in the centre of the town, which with its fast-growing maple-trees, its well-kept walks and green grass, will soon for beauty rival famous Taunton Green.

During all the existence of the town it has held its meetings as a town in the meeting-house, latterly hiring the use of the same of the Unitarian society. Several years after the subject of a building for town and high school purposes, and a vote was passed to build one, but that vote was soon after, at a special meeting, reconsidered, and the matter remained quiet up to March meeting of 1882, when, as appears from the following article from the Mansfield News of Feb. 16, 1883, it was voted to erect such a building. Too much credit and praise cannot be given to Rev. Jacob Ide for his indefatigable and persistent efforts in the interest of the town for the town hall, and for every other enterprise and undertaking tending to advance the interest of the town as a corporation.

MANSFIELD'S NEW TOWN HOUSE. — Mansfield dedicated her town-house in 1883. And for the information of our readers we propose a detailed description of the structure. The need of a town-house was felt and admitted by most of our citizens for some years, and at different times projects were entertained and considered for building. The matter took definite shape at the annual town-meeting in March 18 when the committee, appointed at a preceeding town-meeting, "to see about a location and plans for a building for a town hall, and for the High School" presented its report. At this meeting, Rev. Jacob Ide read a letter from a former resident of the town, Mr. W. O. Grover, of Boston, who offered to give five thousand dollars to aid in building a town hall. The offer was at once accepted by the town, and it was also voted that the sum of ten thousand dollars be raised and appropriated for the object. The choice of location was divided between a piece of land on North Main Street, tendered by Mr. J. W. Rogers, and the "Heater piece" on West Street, owned by the town. From the first the "Heater piece" seemed to be the choice of the majority, and at an adjourned town-meeting in April following, that location was adopted by the town. As its many advantages become more and more apparent the choice gives general satisfaction. At this meeting several plans were exhibited by a committee appointed for that purpose. That submitted by Mr. John L. Faxon, of 7 Exchange Place, Boston, was recommended by the committee and adopted by the town. Mr. Faxon was employed as the architect, and to his taste and intelligent supervision during the whole progress of the work are we indebted for the fine proportions and the thorough construction of the building now before us. The following gentlemen were appointed a

building committee: Messrs. A. C. Hardon, E. M. Reed, and A. V. Rogerson. The contract for building was awarded to Messrs. S. M. and H. A. Chesley, of Boston, for about thirteen thousand dollars, including everything above the granite wall; no allowance, however, being made for gas-fixtures, frescoing, or clock. Ground was broken in July, and by the terms of the contract the building was to be finished Feb. 14, 1883. In spite of some vexatious delays it was accomplished.

Let us take a look at the building as it stands completed, first considering the outside. The designs were original with Mr. Faxon, while the style of architecture is colonial. The building is of wood, with a brick under-pining all around about three feet in height above the stone-work. The bricks are laid in black mortar, and a heavy granite base gives a substantial finish to the whole. The rough-stone work, which can be seen from the cellar, is thoroughly done, and, is the work of Mr. E. G. Miller, of this town. The front steps are of granite, with brick buttresses capped with granite. There is no outside door to the cellar, but a large bulkhead serves instead. The granite-work, which is among the finest jobs on the building, was laid by Mr. Stephen Blaisdell, of Foxborough. It is a matter of congratulation that Mansfield can boast so many good workmen, and that so large a part of the best work on this building was performed by our own mechanics. Prominent among these is Mr. George W. Keith, who was assisted by Mr. J. Harkins, of Quincy, who did the brick-work and plastering, and whose labor has been praised by natives and strangers alike who have seen it and are competent to judge of its excellence.

The building is in the form of a cross, this form admitting of a more pleasing architectural appearance than would have been the case with a plain rectangular edifice, and the transept affording needed room to the apartments in the lower story. The depth of the building from front to rear is ninety-seven feet; the width of the main building is fifty feet, and the extreme width of the transept is sixty feet, which leaves a projection on either side of five feet. The height of the main walls of the building from bottom of sills to top of plate thirty-four feet. It is fifty-eight feet from bottom of sills to top of ridge or saddle-boards, while from the top of the belfry or clock-tower to the bottom of sills is eighty feet, or eighty-four feet to the ground. The building is clapboarded and finished with corner-boards. Instead of the old-fashioned water-table, a heavy moulded base caps the brick-work. Around the building, between the lower and upper stories, runs a moulded belt, which relieves any appearance of bareness which the plain clapboarding might convey. The frieze is divided off into short panels of diagonally-laid narrow sheathing. The roof, which is shingled, is capped with an ornamental cresting, and with its valleys and hips presents a picturesque appearance. The clock-tower is finished in keeping with the rest of the building, and is provided with a circular window on each of its four sides, which will give place to the dials whenever a clock may be in. Glass slats are substituted for wood or iron in order that the inside may be well lighted. The tower is surmounted by an octagonal dome of galvanized iron, and this in turn by a gilded metallic weather-vane. The front elevation facing on the common, and the north

side facing on West Street, are of course the most highly ornamented. Over the front platform is a fine portico, supported by moulded columns, from which an elliptic arch is sprung. On each front corner over the arch is the raised letter "M," inclosed in carved wreaths, while on either end, in raised figures is the date of building, "1882." The portico is shingled to conform to the general appearance. There are no windows on the lower story front, but in their place, one on either side of the portico, are wide tablets or panels finished with ornamental architraves and pediment caps. These tablets, which are now left blank, are to be inscribed at some future day. The main roof is relieved by a large pediment or gable with ornamental verge-boards, which are designed to make room for a stained-glass window which lights the gallery. The ground-work for the face of this gable is of rough-cast stones and cement, and being painted in old gold, presents a pleasing appearance. The same effect is produced on the gables on the north and south sides, in the centre of which a large panel bears the words in large raised letters "Mansfield Town Hall." A striking feature on the sides are the cluster of windows in the lower story of the transept. They are what are called "triplets," and are crowned with a handsome elliptic arch, filled with a large number of small square lights. In the second story the triplets are finished with square heads, over which are stained-glass windows. The painting was awarded to Mr. M. H. Robinson, of Boston, and under the superintendence of the foreman, Mr. Charles Traverse, it has been most tastefully executed. The outside colors are four,—the groundwork or body is Venetian red, the main trimmings are a bronze green, the panels on the frieze and upper part of the building, together with the concrete-work before alluded to, are in old gold, and the roof is painted a burnt sienna color, with bronze green trimmings. In addition to these colors the rosettes, wreaths, letters, figures, and other ornaments are gilded.

Without spending more time on the outside let us enter, for after all the inside is the essential part. Beginning at the cellar, we find this department well lighted and roomy, with a height of eight feet. Three Chilson furnaces here give heat to the building; ample coal-bins are provided; the gas machine and gasoline will be located here. Numerous brick piers give evidence that the superstructure is well supported. Cells or "lock-ups" are here noticeable for their absence, and it may be a long time before they are needed. Stairways lead to the floor above at both front and rear. Ascending the front one we find ourselves in the main vestibule. Entrance is made to this from the portico through double doors which swing out, seven feet wide and seven and one-half high, with stained glass border lights on each side and on top. This story measures eleven feet high in the clear. The floors throughout the building are of hard pine, well laid, and the wood finish is whitewood, except the front stairway, which is of ash, and the rear one, which is of hard pine with ash trimmings. As we come into the vestibule, the first objects of attraction are the fine ash stairways on either side, which lead to the floor above. These are without exception the finest work in the building, with their scroll-work and hand-worked newel-posts. From the vestibule a wide entry-way leads to the

different rooms. Conspicuous on the right hand wall at the entrance is a large marble tablet, finished about with fluted columns, with capitals and a handsomely carved cap and base. Chiselled into the stone is the following inscription, which is gilded :

MANSFIELD TOWN HALL,

ERECTED 1882.

A. C. HARDON,
E. M. REED,
A. V. ROGERSON,
Building Committee.

S. M. & H. A. CHESLEY,
Builders.

JOHN LYMAN FAXON,
Architect.

Immediately opposite is a small room, provided with desk etc., and a window for taking or selling tickets. Beyond this is the school committee's room, and next reception-room, opening into the High School room. Opposite these rooms is the selectmen's room, with two ante-rooms, one of which is for a dressing-room, and the other is designed for the fire-proof safe. At the end of the entry is the large High School room, which measures thirty-five feet six inches by forty-nine feet, occupying the full width of the building. Leading out of the school-room towards the rear are wardrobes on either side, while a door in the middle opens into the back entry. This back entrance will be used by the scholars from day to day, and will be the common entrance, thus saving the main front entrance. The school-room is sheathed to the height of three feet, has a base, and the sheathing is capped by a hollow moulding to hold chalk, as a continuous line of blackboard runs around the room, which is well lighted. A small platform has been provided for the teacher, and "Paragon" desks, said to be the best in use, will be put in for the use of the scholars. Ascending the front stairs, a fine lobby is reached, from which on either side a flight of stairs leads to the gallery. At the back of this gallery is the stained glass window already mentioned. The floor rises in steps from front to rear, that all may have an equally good chance to view the stage. From the lobby a double set of doors, swinging both ways, open into the large hall, which, with the gallery, has a seating capacity of seven hundred and fifty. The height of the hall is twenty-one feet six inches. The size of the hall is sixty-three feet four inches in depth, and fifty feet in width, while at the transept it is sixty feet wide. The gallery is twenty-one by fifty feet, and the stage is eighteen by twenty-four feet. On either side of the stage is a dressing-room, each of which opens into the stage, into the hall, and into the rear entry, from which descends a flight of stairs to the lower rear entry. In one of these rooms

a place is provided for turning on and turning off the gas, while a small sliding panel in the wall enables the janitor to see at once the effect of his efforts in this direction. The stage descends from rear to front, and a narrow sunken channel at the front edge affords opportunity for foot-lights. The front is circular, and is handsomely panelled and moulded. The two large centre panels can be pulled out, affording opportunity to store away a large amount of scenery, etc., under the stage. The stage is framed with an elaborately ornate elliptical proscenium arch and supporting columns, the keystone of which is a female head, representing "The Fair Maid of Mansfield." This is set off by branches of oak, the whole forming a novel and pleasing design. The front of the gallery is sheathed diagonally, and the whole hall sheathed vertically to the height of three feet, with a moulded base besides. The windows are of plate-glass, and are "twin windows," except in each end of the transept, in which are the "triplets," over which are the stained-glass windows. Over each window is a small sliding ventilator, which is easily opened or shut, affording at any time a current of pure air without opening the windows, while the impure air is carried off through four large circular ventilators in the ceiling of the hall. The large hard-pine trusses are left exposed and given two coats of oil, which shows the fine natural grain to advantage, and the iron work is painted red. These trusses are supported at each end by a heavy hard-pine bracket, on each side of which is a conventional sun-flower. The windows and doors are finished throughout with moulded architraves, and doors, which are of white-wood, are supplied with bronze trimmings. Throughout the inside of the building the painters have given the wood-work a "dead," or "wax" finish of three coats, which is afterward rubbed with pumice-stone and oil, making it very smooth. The building is piped for gas throughout, and is warmed with furnace heat. The plaster is skimmed throughout, except in the hall, where it is prepared rough for frescoing. Over the stage is an aperture, through which by means of a ladder admission is had to the garret, where can be seen the thorough manner in which the roof is built and covered with matched boards. Much credit is due Mr. James B. Henry, the foreman on the job, for the thoroughness and skill displayed in the prosecution of the work. The fine clock in the tower is the gift of Thomas H. Wood, Esq., of New York, whose wife is a native of this town. As there was no town clock in our village, this gift was highly appreciated by our citizens. A five-hundred pound bell has been purchased to ring out the hours. The contract to furnish the gas-fixtures was awarded to the firm of Shreve, Crump & Lowe, of Boston. Last, but not least, we feel safe in saying that the generosity of W. O. Grover, Esq., will not soon be forgotten, for his munificent gift set the ball of improvement to rolling.

The first moneyed institution in Mansfield was organized in 1883, under the name of the Mansfield Co-operative Saving Fund and Loan Association.

IRON AND COAL.—In the early history of the town iron ore was dug in considerable amounts from certain localities in East Mansfield, and the

excavations are now to be seen. That there is a large amount of ore in the soil of the town there is no doubt, but it probably cannot for years, if ever, be profitably taken therefrom. Much has been done in the coal business. Several corporations have been formed for the purpose of seeking for coal in this town, and at one time, about thirty years ago, under the superintendence of B. F. Sawyer, Esq., who is now a lawyer in New York, and was lately mayor of Jersey City, N. J., a large sum of money was expended in sinking a shaft at West Mansfield. Coal was found, but not in sufficient quantities and of good quality enough to encourage the stockholders, and the money being exhausted, operations ceased, though it was the opinion of eminent geologists that had the shaft been sunk deeper (as it was only sunk about sixty feet) coal in paying quantities and of good quality would be found. A shaft was also sunk to the depth of about forty feet in the rear of Mr. E. B. Goodwin's present residence, but with the same result. Several years ago the land owners in the Copeland and Fisher neighborhood held several meetings in school-house of District No. 3, to discuss the feasibility of drilling for coal, but the project was abandoned as likely to prove expensive and profitless.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.—Deacon Otis Allen, for many years one of the deacons of the Orthodox Congregational Society, clerk in the cotton mills, a man much given to the preservation of the dates of marriages, births, and deaths, a God-fearing holy man, lived for many years in the house now occupied by his son, Lloyd A. Allen. He lived a peaceful, natural life, and died regretted and mourned by all who knew him, at the advanced age of ninety years and five months, Aug. 30, 1874. He was a constant attendant at church, and a great help and support to his pastors, the Rev. Mr. Blake and Rev. Mr. Ide.

Charles Day, for many years deputy sheriff, collector of taxes, constable, etc., was at one time in business at East Mansfield. During the "abolition" period he was one of the first to announce his opposition to slavery, and his house was a sort of a station of the "Underground Railroad," where fugitives could find a warm friend and a hospitable roof. At one time Frederick Douglass rested at his house. Capt. Day was a conscientious member of the Orthodox Congregational Society. At the time of his death he lived in a house erected by his children on the south side of Park Street. During the Garfield and Arthur campaign, Capt. Day appeared in the uniform of the Garfield Club of this town, and marched with it whenever it paraded. A photograph of him in his uniform was sent to President Garfield, which the President acknowledged, and sent to Mr. Day a photograph of himself. Mr. Day died Nov. 17, 1881 aged eighty-five years.

Edward Kingman, Esq., at one time a prominent citizen, was representative to General Court and selectman, justice of peace, etc. Formerly kept the "Old Lamb Tavern" in Boston, a most noted hotel. Afterwards kept hotel in Baltimore; was a member of the Columbian Lodge of Masons of Boston; was in the grocery business here, and died April 9, 1871. He had a kind, generous disposition, was very emphatic at times in expression of opinions. At one time a rum case was being tried before

him, and the counsel for the prisoner was pleading for mild treatment, upon the assurance that the prisoner would quit the business. The squire turned to him and said that he would let him off easy this time, but he must quit rum-selling d——d quick.

Elijah Hodges, Esq., a prominent politician, early espoused the principles of the Democratic party, and clinging to them with great tenacity to the time of his death. He was a man of good judgement, a most fluent conversationalist, and his wife told the writer that her husband never would go to the "sewing circle" because the women wanted to do all the talking. He was justice of the peace many years, at one time clerk in Pratt's store, did something in straw business, held many public offices, was a prominent and active member of the Unitarian Society, a pleasant and accommodating neighbor, was for many years unable to do any business by reason of ill health, built and lived for many years in the house on the east side of South Main Street, now occupied by Alfred Grover. He died Dec. 16, 1871, aged 82 years.

Jacob Dean lived in the house north of Lloyd A. Allen's house, now owned by Mr. Chase. He was a farmer and owned a large tract of land. He early gave attention to the cultivation of apples, of which he raised a large variety, sending some years to the annual cattle show at Taunton, in which he took a deep interest, one hundred and sixteen varieties. He was a quiet, modest man, a good citizen, a man of more than ordinary intelligence. He died July 15, 1871, aged ninety years and seven months.

William Reed Dean, son of Jacob, a distinguished antiquarian, published genealogical works. Died at his father's house, June 16, 1871, aged sixty-one years and ten months.

Darwin Dean, Esq., for many years justice of the peace, settled a large number of estates, was selectman, member of the "Old Society," a farmer, and lived near Jacob Dean. Was a man often consulted by the towns-people, of good judgment, died Nov. 8, 1882, aged seventy-seven years, leaving a daughter, who married Walter L. White. They live upon the old place. In ancient deeds the street running by his late residence is called "the road leading from Taunton to Medfield."

Ebenezer Williams, a large land owner, prominent in town and parish matters, a conscientious, upright man, lived in the house on the west side of North Main Street, now owned by his son, Charles P. Williams. He died Nov. 7 1851, aged seventy-five years and nine months.

Hon. John Rogers, in early life, started in a small way the collection of straw braid from the women of this and the surrounding towns; afterwards commenced the manufacture of straw goods, in which he was very successful, the business rapidly increasing until it gave employment to a large number, both male and female. He built the shop upon the south side of Park Street, and the house upon the east side of South Main Street, both of which are now occupied by his son. He was much interested in politics, formerly a Democrat, afterwards a prominent member of the "Know Nothing," or American movement, then joining the Republican party, of which he was an active member to the time of his death. He was a member of the Constitutional State Convention, representing this

town in the Legislature, and this senatorial district in the Massachusetts Senate. He was a leader in politics, much interested in all political conventions; a successful business man, one who gave liberally to all worthy objects; a prominent member of the orthodox Congregational Society, and presented that society with the organ now in their church, as well as the bell now in the tower of the same church. He was a kind and pleasant neighbor, a good citizen, and an honest and upright man. He died March 31, 1873, aged sixty-six years and four months, leaving three children,—Ellen M., wife of Rev. Jacob Ide; Frances E., wife of Daniel E. Harding; and John W., who is now, with a partner, engaged in the straw business in the shop his father built.

William B. Bates, Esq., son of the prominent manufacturer, Maj. Elkanah Bates, held the offices of town clerk, selectman, representative to Legislature, trial justice, justice of the peace, postmaster, etc. No man ever lived in Mansfield in whom more people had confidence than Mr. Bates. He was administrator, executor, referee, guardian, and trustee in very many estates, managed his own business well, and managed other people's affairs just as well; was the "right hand man" of his pastors, Rev. Mr. Blake and Rev. Mr. Ide; contributed largely in behalf of every worthy object; was a charter member of St. James Lodge of Masons, and an officer for many years; was a kind, sociable, pleasant, and accommodating neighbor, prominent in the temperance movement, a member of the Republican party from its birth; erected and lived in the house now occupied by his son-in-law, George H. Hallett, on the east side North Main Street. Died June 10, 1880, aged sixty-nine years and eleven months, leaving two children,—Alfred W., in business in New York, and Marrigen H., who married Mr. Hallett.

Benjamin Bates, formerly a well-known Boston banker, and founder of Bates College, of Maine, brother of William B., died a short time previous to the death of William B.

Elkanah Bates, another brother, was at one time in business in Boston, from which he withdrew many years before his death, and spent the winter in Boston, but a portion of every summer he spent here with his brother. He died a short time after his brother, William B., in Boston. The three brothers all died suddenly of heart-disease.

James Green was one of the most active and influential members of the "Old Society." For many years, up to his death, was station-agent in the employ of the Boston and Providence and Taunton Branch Railroads. He was the son of Simeon Green, and grandson of Roland Green, the second settled minister of the town. He was a large land-owner. His funeral sermon, which was published, was preached by his pastor, Rev. Daniel W. Stevens. He died Oct. 6, 1868; his age was fifty-two years and eleven months.

Capt. Ellis Fairbanks, at one time captain of a military company, a charter member of St. James Lodge of Masons, for many years secretary of the lodge, prominent member of "old society," died Oct. 27, 1871, aged seventy-one years.

Elijah Copeland, one of the largest farmers, owning many acres in the

south part of the town. His old house stood on the present site of the residence of his sons. He subsequently built the Copeland House, a little south of the old house. He was very successful in his business. A quiet modest man, never took an active part in any public meetings; a constant attendant upon divine worship, was reckoned as the "salt of the earth" by his pastors, Rev. Mr. Blake and Rev. Mr. Ide. He died Aug. 3, 1872, aged eighty-seven years and four months, leaving two sons, Elijah, who now works a portion of the old farm, and Almond, who has died since his father died; and several daughters.

Elbridge Sweet lived at West Mansfield, was a farmer and mill-owner, doing a large business in his grist- and saw-mill. He was many years one of the selectmen of the town, a man of good judgment, honorable in his dealings, a deacon in the Christian Baptist Society; died Feb. 2, 1876, aged sixty-four years, five months.

Isaac Skinner, a man with a great fund of historical matter and deeds relating to the early history of the town, and to the individuals who up to his death had lived here, a prominent and active member of the Orthodox Congregational Society; very modest and retiring; of far more than ordinary intelligence; great student of the Bible, which he, though never having more than ordinary school advantages, was able to read in its original language; upright and honorable in all business transactions. He died April 19, 1873, aged seventy-nine years, six months.

Gardner Chilson started a furnace here in 1852, for the manufacture of his own furnaces, stoves, and ranges, with salesroom in Boston. He was an active member of the Baptist Church, was previous to his removing here a representative to the General Court from Boston, was a liberal contributor to religious charities, and left the bulk of his large estate to the several Baptist missionary societies. He died Nov. 21, 1877.

Rev. John Blair, a Baptist clergyman, and once settled over the Baptist society, afterwards gave his time to the work of an evangelist, in which he was very successful. He was for many years without a settlement; built the house now owned by S. W. Card; died here Dec. 26, 1879, aged eighty-four years and ten months. He was "tall of stature," of robust health, and never took a vacation during his life. He made a large donation for missionary purposes, and left the greater part of his property at his death to such uses.

BUSINESS.—For a town so well located, with its railroad facilities and its proximity to the trade centres, Mansfield has not had its just share of merchantile interests. This may be attributable to several causes, the principal of which is perhaps the value set upon available land by its owners. Forty years ago a scheme was devised to sell nearly all the lands in the immediate vicinity of the depot at a large price. The whole area was laid out (upon paper) into house-lots, streets, and parks, and fictitious and exorbitant prices set upon the lots. The scheme failed for want of purchasers, but the prices then asked clung to the land like an incumbrance, and have proved something more than a "shadow," but owners of land are now offering it in favorable localities at reasonable prices.

Mansfield has the best of railroad facilities, the Boston & Providence road was open for business in 1833, and the Northern Division of the Old Colony was opened, about 1862 under the name of the "Foxboro Branch; was changed to Mansfield & Framingham R. R. Co., in March 1867. The line was open for business from Mansfield to Framingham in the Spring of 1870, although the formal opening was not celebrated until June 8th, 1870. It was soon leased to the B. C. & F. Railroad, and later came into possession of the Old Colony. Since June 1889 the Boston & Providence has been under the management of the Old Colony. Over fifty trains pass through the town daily.

Very prominent among the business of the town stands the name of Solomon Pratt, who commenced business in the early part of the present century, at the age of twenty years. He was a man of very large business capacity, owned largely of real estate, and was in his day the most active and industrious man in the town. He opened a general store in a building which stood where Hodges' drug-store now stands, which was afterwards moved to Sodem, and now stands near Mr. Cabot's factory and is a part of his estate. He built the building for a store after the removal of the old one, which now is owned by William C. Bessom, and stands at the corner of South Main Street and Webb Place. Mr. Pratt opened the first store in the Centre village, and it was the favorite resort for all the local politicians and theologians. The hall overhead, on the afternoon of the election, was resorted to by the voters, who were treated by the successful candidate.

Mr. Pratt was engaged in the iron business,—that is, he delivered the iron to different persons who took it home and worked it by hand into nails, and returned the nails to him; in the straw business, buying straw braid from all the women within thirty miles, which he had sewed into bonnets. At one time braid accumulated to such an amount that he manufactured fifteen thousand bonnets from the amount on hand, and it was said by his clerk, Elijah Hodges, that there was a profit of two dollars on each bonnet.

In 1811 was built the Middle Factory, by a corporation of which Mr. Pratt was an active member, for the manufacture of woolen goods, which was successfully operated until by some mismanagement on the part of the agent, and the corporation was sold to Mr. Pratt, who assumed the entire business, assisted by his sons Charles and Harrison. In 1830 the mill was burned, with six thousand dollars worth of stock therein. Upon neither stock nor mill was there any insurance. The financial loss would have discouraged many men, but Mr. Pratt, full of resolution and pluck, rebuilt at once the mill, filled it with machinery from Crocker & Richmonds, of Taunton, and the year the factory was completed it made money enough for its owner to pay the cost of both factory and machinery.

He was also a partner of Elkanah Bates, another of Mansfield's eminent men, and together they operated the factory known as the "Knife Shop." After the death of Mr. Bates, Mr. Pratt bought his interest and ran the mill alone. He was also owner in the mill at East Mansfield owned by a manufacturing corporation composed mostly of Boston parties; had a large farm which he supervised. In person he was tall and com-

manding; in conversation dictatorial; held many offices in town, and represented the town in the Legislature. He died in April, 1848, aged seventy years.

NEWSPAPER.—The publication of the "Mansfield News," the first paper (to our knowledge) printed in town, was founded in 1873 by Pratt & Clarke, with Edwin W. Clarke as editor. In November of the same year it changed hands, and Thomas S. Pratt became proprietor, with E. W. Clarke as assistant editor. In 1881 it again changed hands, and T. S. Pratt and Wm. White, under the firm name of Pratt & White, became owners and proprietors. Through their untiring efforts the "News" has a large circulation in this and adjoining towns, and is a welcome visitor to many households. It is now under the able management of William White as editor, and Henry Guimond as associate editor.

About the year 1857 the matter of building a factory to be used for the manufacture of jewelry, was discussed among the citizens, and there was formed an association, and the jewelry-shop, corner of North Main and Pratt Streets, was built by this association, and soon after its completion it was let to the Sturdy Brothers, of Attleborough, who came here and commenced operations, and did a large and profitable business for several years. The investment in the building did not prove a success to the stock-holders, and they were anxious to dispose of the property, and it was sold to Merritt & Draper, who were manufacturing in Attleborough, but came here and commenced the making of shell jewelry (made from tortoise shell), and manufactured it in large quantities, and were very successful. Subsequently Mr. Merritt withdrew and formed a partnership with John Shepardson, and they, in the upper part of the shop, began making a general line of goods, plated and solid, silver and gold. They continued in the business several years, when they, much to the regret of the citizens, moved their business to Attleborough. Mr. Draper took in as partner D. S. Spaulding, and they continued the shell business for a number of years, when Mr. Draper withdrew and left the whole business to Mr. Spaulding, who has continued it ever since. The business has all the time been steadily increasing. Mr. Spaulding united the making of chain and other jewelry from gold plate coin to his shell business, and it now requires the whole shop with a large addition, giving employment to one hundred and twenty-five hands. Mr. Spaulding has an agency in New York city, and runs an extensive jewelry store in the City of Mexico. He is a live business man, and we feel certain that as long as any jewelry business is done anywhere, and Mr. Spaulding lives, it will be done in Mansfield. Mr. Spaulding had associated with him as special partner, Mr. Charles P. Williams, an old citizen of the place, until the death of Mr. Williams, which occurred about two years ago.

HOTELS.—One of the first hotels, or taverns, was situated on So Main Street opposite the common and was called the Eagle Hotel.

It was at one time run by Harrison Doty, since dead, who sold out to John Holmer, who for many years was a noted character in this vicinity.

He moved away in 1874 since which time the building has been used for

other purposes. In 1869 Mr. S. G. Trippe of Providence, R. I., began the alterations upon what was known as Skenck's Store building making, when completed, the present Mansfield House and for many years managed by his brother Thos. R. Trippe who afterwards gave way to the present proprietors, Mr. Tibbitts and wife. The house has been raised one story and otherwise enlarged making the most complete hotel in this section.

The American House, J. Bragg, proprietor, was built and opened in 1889, its lower stories are used for stores.

The Central House (formerly the Chilson Mansion,) was opened in the same year and managed by Mrs. S. Chapman. Its grounds and location are excellent.

Skinner's Hotel corner of Rumford Ave., and West Street, is well known to theatrical companies and others whose business requires them to be at the center. Mrs. H. G. Skinner, Prop.

In 1863, Francis G. Hodges, of Attleborough, commenced the making of bracelets in a corner of Henry W. Kingman's barn, located in the rear of his dwelling-house upon North Main Street. His beginnings were very small, and the power he used was literally horse-power. He progressed slowly for a year or two. In the meantime had seen some specimens of horn jewelry, and went to work getting out samples made from cattle horn, and after completion started for the New York market with his little sample case containing them, and was the first man who ever exhibited samples of horn jewelry. He subsequently formed a partnership with Mr. Kingman and Mr. Shaw, who was then in New Jersey, and two other gentlemen, and commenced the horn business here, and the firm manufactured largely and sold readily, Mr. Shaw doing the selling, and Kingman and Hodges the manufacturing. This firm lasted but a short time, Kingman & Hodges assuming the business, which rapidly grew beyond the capacity of the barn, and they bought of the estate of Charles Morse the "Middle Factory," so called, upon Rumford River, and there for years continued the business successfully up to about 1876, when demand for this style of jewelry ceased.

Mr. Shaw, after withdrawing from the firm heretofore mentioned, formed a co-partnership with Willard O. Capron and Harrison A. Williams, and this firm commenced making fine jewelry at Mr. Cabot's factory in Sodem, being what was formerly known as the lower factory. In the building formerly occupied by Kingman & Hodges, Evans, Cobb & Co. carry on the business of manufacturing swivels for watch chains on the first floor, and C. D. Lyons & Co., on the second floor, the manufacture of a general line of jewelry.

Early in the present century Mr. Simeon White commenced the manufacture of shoe nails and tacks, in that part of Mansfield now called Whiteville. It was very small trade at the beginning, but during his life it was greatly enlarged. At his death Mr. F. A. White, a son, continued the business, which then gave work to a large number of hands. Mr. F. A. White and his brothers, Charles P., Hiram, Adoniram J., and Henry, were engaged in the business, which had become large and lucrative, and continued to improve up to the time of the formation of a combination a

few years since, and Mr. White was shut out, and being unable to obtain stock, was obliged to stop the manufacturing. So what was twenty-five years ago the most prosperous village in Mansfield is now without business. Mr. Charles P. White represented the town once in the Legislature. Simeon, the father, died July, 1845.

In 1842, Robert McMoran and Robert Fulton commenced the manufacture of shoe-knives and awls in the factory on the west side of Rumford Ave. They made good articles and soon built up a large business. The firm was dissolved in 1862. Mr. Fulton continued the business at the old place. Mr. McMoran formed a co-partnership with his son-in-law, George A. Robinson, and his grandson, William N. McMoran, and commenced the same business at the old Williams privilege at West Mansfield. Mr. McMoran soon after died, and the grandson withdrew from the firm, and the business has since been conducted under the name of George A. Robinson & Co.

Mr. Fulton died March 3, 1865, and his business was continued for three years by his executor, at which time Mr. Matthew George, who married Mrs. Fulton, succeeded to the business, and has continued it ever since.

The basket business has always been a leading industry in town, and now gives employment to nearly one hundred persons. As long as the oldest inhabitants can remember, this branch of business has been followed. Mr. James L. Hodges is probably the largest manufacturer in town; his shop is near the Kingman & Hodges dam, though he gives employment to many outside of his shop. His baskets are all sold in the New York market.

Mr. Elmer M. Shepard is a large dealer in baskets; he buys of the small manufacturers and supplies the Boston market. Mr. Isaac G. Hodges manufactures in his shop west from Union Street. Mr. James E. Paine does a large business at his shop on West Street. C. L. Corey manufactures in the shop south of Card & Co's machine-shop. David Treen and Alexander Palmer at Robinsonville, Benjamin Treen, at West Mansfield, and Fisher Bros., at the Centre are all large manufacturers; and there are a number of others in town who devote a part of their houses or barns or sheds to the making of baskets.

Fifty years ago Capt. Schuyler Shepard, a man of influence in town affairs, began the manufacture of soap, and his son Albert S., has continued the business.

Mr. James W. Cobb commenced the making of soap at his residence some years ago. Its virtues are said to be manifold; certain it is that he sells it in very large quantities, and carries it with his team great distances. In the summer of 1882 he canvassed successfully the Canadas. Mr. R. H. Belcher and Mr. Rufus Paine are also severally engaged in the manufacture of this valuable household article. Mr. Paine manufactures a washing powder called Puritene, it gives the best of satisfaction and is shipped to all parts of the world.

Several of the prominent citizens of the town formed a stock company for the purpose of raising money to build a shoe shop, and the town voted to exempt the property from taxation for the term of five years, as an in-

ducement for Rumsey Bros., shoe manufacturers, Lynn, to locate their business in this town. The consequence was a large and commodious building was erected at the corner of Chauncy Street and Winthrop Ave., and was occupied by them in Jan. 1888. They now are doing a large business employing nearly 200 hands, and have manufactured over two million pairs of shoes since commencing business in town.

A corporation formed under the laws of Rhode Island called the "Manton Windlass Company," signified their willingness to settle in this town if the citizens would furnish them with a building. Mr. S. A. Green, a son of the late James Green, offered the land to put a suitable building on. His offer was accepted, and a sufficient amount was raised from individuals to erect the building. It is located near the foundry building of the Ryder Brothers, and the new company commenced business in it April 1, 1883.

Mr. S. W. Card commenced some ten or fifteen years ago in the basement of the Murphy shop in the making of taps and dies. The reputation of his goods became so good he was obliged to increase his facilities, and hired additional room in the same building, where he continued until ten years ago, when the shop burned. A new shop was built, and Mr. Card associated with him Mr. David E. Harding, and the firm purchased the building and the water privilege; were again burned out in March of the present year 1890, they immediately rebuilt and are now doing a very large and prosperous business.

The straw business in Mansfield was established about 1835, by John Rogers, although the goods were not finished here until 1840, at the corner of No. Main and Park Streets. Some ten years after Mr. Rogers built a factory near his house on Park Street, his business increasing to such an extent that he was obliged to build large additions to his factory. Mr. Rogers retired from business in 1866, and his son John W., with Mr. J. F. Comey, G. P. Comey, and D. E. Harding succeeded him, under the firm name of Rogers, Comey & Co., continued until 1873, when the name changed to Comey & Co., and has continued the same to the present time. They are now doing a large and flourishing business, employing about 375 hands.

Near where the depot now stands there stood, in very early times, an old saw-mill, owned by Williams, and what is now the road on the south side of the depot was used as the saw-mill yard.

Mr. John Birkenhead, about twenty years ago removed from Canton to this place, and began the making of spindles. He was very ingenious, and conceived of several improvements which he got patented, and which very much aided him in the sale of his goods. His business rapidly increased, and he gave employment to a large number. He went to Europe and disposed of his patents in several foreign countries. He united lathe making to his other business. His shop in the rear of Chilson's furnaces, is now occupied by John Gledhill for garnelling, and garbanizing purposes.

Mr. F. W. Cobot some fifteen years ago purchased the Lower Factory on Rumford River, and removed here from Attleborough, and brought with him his business of coffin trimmings, which has ever since been continued by him.

Thirty five years ago Mr. George E. Bailey commenced in a small way the baking business, at his father's residence, about one mile west from the center. He had the usual ups and downs which attend a new enterprise, but finally became firmly established, and the business assumed great proportions: now he gives employment to a large number of hands, has salesmen in New York City, Newport, Fall River, and Taunton, and with him are now associated his two sons.

Several years ago Mr. William Bird built a foundry building on the west side of the Boston and Providence Railroad, and during his life the business increased, and at his death, which occurred soon after the building was completed, and his widow and grandchildren (Riders) have continued the business with very fair returns.

Mr. ——— Wilbur, from Foxborough, purchased what was formerly a repair-shop on the east side of the Boston and Providence Railroad, and occupied it as a foundry until May 1886 when Patrick Shields succeeded him and has since carried on quite an extensive business in the manufacture of stoves and repairs.

Near the line of the O. C. Railroad, Mr. Gardner Chilson built a foundry in 1846. Mr. Chilson died in 1877, the Executor of the estate run it for some years, then became the property of the Chilson Furnace Company, Mr. E. C. Fitz, of Boston, Proprietor and J. W. White, of Mansfield, Superintendent, employing about 50 men and turning out some of the best goods in the country.

Mansfield is watered by three rivers. Canoe River, which rises in Sharon, flows through the easterly part of Mansfield and empties into Winneconnet Pond in Norton. Upon this stream are located the north factory, formerly a woolen mill, then a shoddy mill, now used to manufacture saleratus in.

The American Awl Blade Company, manufacturing taps and dies, awls and other small tools.

Flints saw-mill, where formerly stood Hartwell's thread factory, in which a large and successful business was carried on up to the death of Mr. Hartwell, nearly twenty-five years ago. This factory was burned.

There is a small stream in the northeasterly part of the town, which supplies the power used by the tack-shop in Whiteville, then flows into Canoe River.

Rumford River, sometimes called Ten-mile River, rises in Sharon, flows through the center of Mansfield, and flows into Three-Mile River, in Norton. Upon this river are located S. W. Card & Co.'s tap and die manufactory, formerly a woolen mill, which was burned; then Schenk's shop for making planes, also burned; then a jewelry and machine shop, also burned.

George's knife- and awl-shop, formerly a woolen-mill, which was burned.

Kingman & Hodge's jewelry-shop, formerly a woolen-mill, which was burned; then a mill used as a woolen-mill at one time, afterwards as shoddy-mill; then a jewelry-shop, also burned.

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MANSFIELD, - - - MASS.

Cabot's coffin-trimming shop, which was formerly occupied as woolen-mill, then a tack-shop.

Fisher's grist-mill, which for generations has been owned by the same family.

Lower down upon the stream can now be seen the remnants of an old dam, and it was the site of a mill which burned some thirty years ago.

Wading River flows through the westerly part of the town. It rises in Shepard's Pond near Wrentham. Upon this stream is located the knife-works of George A. Robinson & Co., and a leather-board manufactory, a grist- and saw-mill of E. A. Briggs & Co. Where now stands the Robinson mill formerly stood the woolen-mill of Friend Marcus Williams, a prominent man in business and town affairs, a large land-owner, who died leaving four children,— Richard, who was a physician in Maine, now dead; Adeline, who is practicing medicine in Worcester; Nancy, who is practicing the same profession in Augusta, Me.; and Marcy, who read law with the Hon. John Daggett, of Attleborough, but who died before she was admitted to practice. Marcus Williams died March 7, 1847. Upon this stream formerly stood the Sweet's flour- and grain-mill, owned and run by Elbridge Sweet. Upon his decease parties from Attleborough commenced the manufacture of jewelry, but the mill burned soon after, and has not been rebuilt.

Mansfield is located in the north part of Bristol County; its north line is the northerly line of the county. It is bounded north by Foxborough, in Norfolk County, east by Eaton, south by Norton, and west by Attleborough. It is the junction of the Providence and Northern Division of the Old Colony Railroad. It has the following villages: the Centre, containing about thirty stores, six churches, town hall, school-house, barber-shops, etc., and is by far the largest village; the west part contains fifty houses, store, three churches, post-office, and the coal mines, which, if operated successfully, will cause a speedy growth in business and building there; the east part contains about the same number of houses as the west part, and here is located the monumental works and Flint's saw- and grist-mill.

Whiteville, a small village in the northeasterly part of the town. Much business was formerly done there in the manufacture of tacks and shoe-nails, but now little is done there.

The number of acres in Mansfield is twelve thousand nine hundred and thirteen, from which about three hundred may be deducted for roads and ponds.

The population in 1800 was	-	-	-	1016
“ “ “ 1810, “	-	-	-	1030
“ “ “ 1820 “	-	-	-	1225
“ “ “ 1840 “	-	-	-	1172
“ “ “ 1875 “	-	-	-	2656
“ “ “ 1880 “	-	-	-	2765
“ “ “ 1890 “	-	-	-	3470

The following is a list of the volunteers during the Rebellion of 1861 upon the quota of Mansfield.

Charles W. Belcher	William F. Frazer	Benjamin Knight, Jr.
James Blanchard	Henry H. Fairbanks	Horatio M. Lawton
John Blanchard	J. W. Fisher	Samuel C. Lovell
William C. Belcher	John Fox	Henry Lamb
W. T. Britton	William B. Foster	Frost Lord
Calvin Briggs	E. O. Farrington	D. F. Leonard
James Bislick	Vernon E. Grover	John W. Martin
Otis Bailey	Samuel H. Gooch	Charles H. Morse
J. Curtis	John Gorman	Edward McDonald
M. Brown	E. A. Goodwin	Henry D. Melville
Alson W. Cobb	Thomas M. George, Jr.	J. H. McGavett
George S. Cook	Edward George	James W. Morrison
William A. M. Cobb	H. W. Gorman	Levi Brown
William S. Clapp	Joseph B. Goff	Barney McCort
Charles E. Cady	E. Luther Gay	John Downing
J. S. Colby	Thomas High	Francis Drake
William Coleman	T. H. Hunnewell	Michael Egan
John S. Chadwick	E. F. Hall	William Gay
E. R. Chadwick	George D. Hodges	Andrew McGee
C. A. Carter	James W. R. Holland	S. B. Gammons
R. S. Cook	William H. Holmes	Edward Gallegan
William R. Cooper	John G. Hall	M. A. Hill
D. Crompton	H. A. Snow	N. C. Wood
Ethan E. Cobb	George E. Snow.	Roland White
Thomas W. D. Dean	E. O. Shepardson	Benjamin F. Wood
Joseph Milness	R. E. Sherman	Ebenezer Willard
William McCauseland	George L. Sweet	James F. Wiggins
William Henry Patten	Timothy Shields	Henry B. Wright
James Prime	Henry W. Stearns	C. B. Wood
H. W. Packard	Albert S. Shepard	Oliver M. White
J. P. Parker	Herbert L. Shepard	William W. Wilson
James C. J. Phillips	D. P. Sherman	Simeon E. Wood
M. C. Pierce	H. B. Titus	William H. Smith
Maurice Pendergrass	R. H. L. Talcott	Josiah Williams
Reuben Purdey	J. W. Talcott	F. M. Cabot
John W. Rogers	William J. Thompson	S. B. Austin
Evon H. Rounds	John S. Treen	William H. Atwood
Charles D. Robinson	John L. Tabbitt	William H. Adams
Charles A. Robinson	Albert A. Tilson	Isaac R. Burchard
Hiram B. Reed	John D. Tucker	John Briggs
William W. Robinson	Elisha Tillison	Andrew Drake
Daniel B. Reynolds	William E. Thomas	Henry B. Pratt
William H. Richardson	James Thompson	Jerald Brennan
Nathan M. Shaw	Archibald Thompson	John Flahaven
Alonzo M. Shaw	John R. Whitcomb	William Moorhouse
O. S. Stearns	William F. White	William H. Hunnewell
Jesse W. Smith	Sumner H. Wetherell	Franklin E. Paull
H. W. Smith	Roland Thomas White	Frank Buckley
I. E. Shepardson	Albert W. Williams	John Smith
Joseph Stephenson	Otis Williams.	Charles F. Daley
Edmund Davis	H. W. Hodges	George C. Hunt
Samuel W. Day	Preston Holbrook	Alvin W. P. Holmes
William Daunt	William H. Harris	Elkanah Ingalls
E. S. Dean	Alanson C. Keenan	George H. Ide
Joseph Estes	A. S. Kittrell	Richard H. King
David Flahaven	James P. Kittrell	William Kerr

Charles W. Knowles	Henry Hodges	John Smith
Hiram L. Martin	Robert E. Harris	Charles J. Clapp
William Martin	Daniel Whitmore	Edward S. Champney
Owen O'Malley	Andrew D. King	Robert H. Belcher
Stillman F. Morse	H. W. Gammons	Obid Cobbett
James S. Palmer	Archibald Sinclair	Frank W. Kravitt
Chandler J. Pike	Charles Proser	Josiah Whitman
Francis Rose	John O. McCormick	Harrison Doty
Charles H. Seagraves	Benjamin Lofitte	Charles E. Miller
George H. Shepard	Terrance Reane	Rufus P. Hardon
Adolphus P. Smith	David Roache	Charles Morgan
Philip Smith	William Daniels	Byron Rice
Alexander F. Vallett	James How	George E. Thomas
Frederick Wink	Alfred Burrows	Henry M. White
Frank Wink	R. J. Kennedy	Willard L. White
John F. Morrison	William B. Buckwood	Herbert A. White
George Albert Brown	Jacob Blank	Sanford A. Morse
Samuel Johnson	John Collins	George B. Brown
Patrick McKennes	John McGivens	Harrison L. Phillips
Ralph Gibbs	Paul Waters	Elijah W. Stearns
George R. Keyes	Henry Downs	F. Cobb
Thomas Leonard	Peter Snider	Laban P. Smith
Charles Brown	Eli Merrill	G. E. Sanborn
Henry Harvey	George Fox	Lyman C. Smith
James H. Pennery	George Middleton	Charles M. Hodges
Isaac Briggs	William A. Cromwell	R. I. Briggs
F. A. Brown	George Fisher	E. B. Fisher
William H. Bentley	Charles Demoune	E. Dunbar
William H. Kenney	Lewis Miller	Alfred D. White
L. A. Chadwick	James Davis	H. L. Grover
Edwin Hodges	Charles M. Packard	A. R. White

The following persons served in the navy: Frederick D. Walker, Lloyd E. Richardson, George A. Fisher, David Fisher, Charles W. Pond, John G. Smith.

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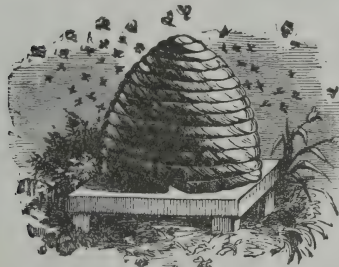
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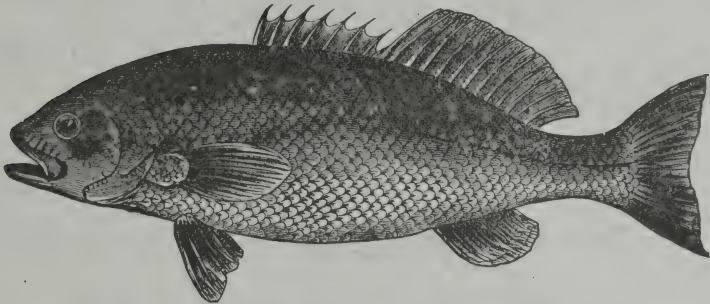
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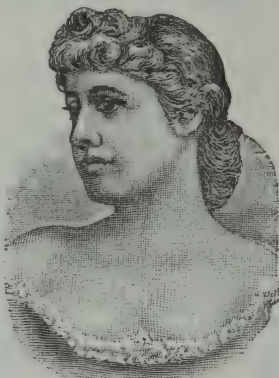
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Bungy, from Gilbert to West.
Central, from West to Foxborough line.
Charles, from North Main (easterly).
Chauncy, from North Main to Foxborough line.
Cherry, from East to Mill.
Chilson ave, from Pratt to Samoset.
Church, from North Main to Chilson ave.
Clinton, from Pratt to Pleasant.
Coral, from School to Dean.
Cottage, from North Main to Chilson ave.
County, from North Main to Foxborough line.
Court, from North Main (easterly).
Creadon Place, off Central (westerly).
Crocker, from North Main to Railroad.
Davis, from Horace to Spring.
Dean, from High to Spring.
Draper ave, off Chauncy (northerly).
East, from North and South Main to Easton line.
Elm, from Williams and School to Norton line.
Essex, from Mill to Norton line.
Fisher's Lane, off West (South).
Foundry, off North Main (west O. C. R. R.)
Franklin, from East to Foxborough line.
Fruit, from South Main to Norton line.
Fuller Square, from No. Main to Pratt.
Fulton, from North Main to Rumford ave.
George, from Central to West.
Gilbert, from West to Norton line.

Grove, from West to Foxborough line.
Hall, from South Main to Fruit.
High, from North Main to Central.
Highland, from East to Easton line.
Hodges, from Court to Samoset.
Horace, from South Main to Union.
Jewel, from Williams to Balcom.
Kingman ave, from North Main (easterly).
Linden, from East to Park.
Maple, from Foxboro line to Easton line.
Mill, from East to Norton Line.
Newton, from Pratt to Pleasant
North, from East to Easton line.
North Main, from East and West to Foxborough line.
Oak, from Elm, to Norton line.
Otis, from Elm to Gilbert.
Park, from North Main to East.
Pine, from West to Williams.
Plain, from West to Attleborough line.
Pleasant, from North Main to Clinton.
Pratt, from North Main to East.
Railroad, from Chauncy parallel with railroad.
Reservoir, from South Main to Norton line.
Rumford ave, from West to Chauncy.
Samoset ave, from Chilson ave to Bristol.
School, from West to cor Williams and Elm.
Shawmut ave, from Bristol across Hodges.
Short, from Ware to Fruit.
Smith Lane, off School [south].
South, from West to Foxborough line.
South Main, from East and West to Norton line.
Spring, from South Main to School.
Spring Street Lane, off Spring [south].
Summer, from Central to Dean.
Summit ave, off North Main
Tremont, from West to Williams,
Union, from West to Spring.
Walnut, from West to Chauncy.
Ware, from East to Essex.
Webb Place, off South Main.
West, from No. and So. Main to Attleborough line.
Williams, from School to West.
Willow, from South Main to Spring.
Wilson's Lane, from South main to O. C. R. R.
Winter, from Franklin to Sharon line.
Winthrop ave, from Chauncy to Central.

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“ “ “ North 4.35 P. M.

“ “ “ Boston 7.30 and 11.15 A. M., 4.35 and
6.50 P. M.

Mail closes for Providence 9.15 and 11.15 A. M., 5.35
and 6.50 P. M.

Mail closes for Taunton 9.15 A. M., 4.35 P. M.

“ “ “ South and West 9.15 A. M., 4.35 and
6.50 P. M.

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“ “ “ North 9.45 A. M., 6.30 P. M.

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“ “ “ Providence 8.00 A. M., 12.00 M., 5.15
P. M.

Mail arrives from Taunton 8.00 A. M., 5.15 P. M.

“ “ “ South and West 7.45 A. M., 12.00 M.,
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Mail arrives from East Mansfield 7.00 A. M.

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Sunday School, 12 M. Preaching, 1.30 P. M.

Prayer Meeting, 7.00 P. M.

Young People's Meeting, Monday evening 7.30.

General Prayer and Conference Meeting, Thursday evening 7.30.

WOMAN'S MISSION CIRCLE.

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Organist, Alice J. Grant.

Supt. of Sunday School, D. H. Fox.

Sunday Services, Morning meeting 10.45 Sunday School 12 M.

Preaching Service, 1.30 P. M. Epworth League Prayer Meeting 6. P. M.

Public Service, 7.00 P. M.

Class Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30 P. M.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7.30 P. M.

LADIES' SOCIAL CIRCLE AND EPWORTH LEAGUE.

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 Treasurer, Isaac. Braman.
 Executive Committee, W. A. Crowley, A. A. Balcom, Isaac
 Braman.
 Supt. Sunday School, Lawrence Abbott.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Sunday, School, 11.00 A. M. Preaching 1.00 P. M.
 Conference Meeting, 6. 30 P. M.
 Conference Meeting, Wednesday evening.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

President, F. A. Chace.
 Secretary, Ada Whittier Sweet.

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Sunday School, 12 M. Preaching, 1.30. P. M.

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President, Mrs. I. W. Lucas.

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 Stewards, G. T. Drake. Alden Fuller, J. M. Atwood, A. C.
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SUNDAY SERVICES.

Sunday School 12.15 P. M. Preaching 10.45 A. M., and Prayer
 Meeting usually 7 P. M.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

Preaching 11 A. M. Sunday School at close of Morning service.

Conference Meeting, 7.00 P. M.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, 7.30.

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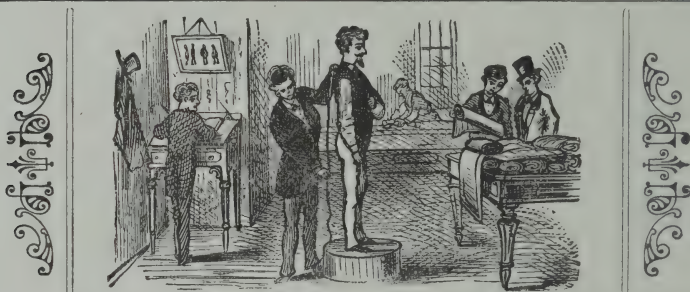
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S. W., C. J. Howard.

J. W., D. W. B. Hodges.

Treas., E. J. Fisher.

Sec., W. S. P. Spooner.

Chap., H. H. Fairbanks.

Mar., J. A. Leonard.

S. D., F. W. Barnard.

J. D., F. M. Cobb.

S. S., J. R. Allen.

J. S., Hugh Steele.

Organist, J. F. Bayley.

I. S., C. W. Whidden.

Tyler, L. R. Shepard.

A. O. U. W.

*Ancient Order of
United Workmen*

Reliance Lodge No. 72; Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday
evenings each month in G. A. R. Hall.

M. W., Chas. H. Olney.

P. M. W., C. L. Hallett.

F., C. A. Booth.

O., Thomas Gaynor.

R., H. C. Hamilton.

Fin., Lewis Besson.

Receiver, H. L. Perry.

G., C. L. Goodwin.

I. W., E. P. Burleigh.
O. W., John Rogers.

Friendly Aid Society.

Rising Star Lodge No. 33. Organized Nov. 4, 1890.
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday evening of each month in
Borden Hall.

P. P., E. C. Emerton.
Pres., L. Weingold.
Vice-Pres., E. L. Wolley.
Sec., F. E. Hill.
Treas., E. L. White.
Chap., W. F. Fletcher.
Marshall, Isaac Tucker.
W., A. L. Snow.

I. O. G. T. *Independent Order of Good Templars*

Mansfield Modge No. 146. Organized.
Meets every Wednesday evening in Borden Hall.

C. T., R. F. Nelson.
V. T., Mrs. A. M. Fisher.
Sec., Geo. E. Thomas.
Asst. Sec., Mary L. Dunham.
F. S., Ira L. Grant.
M., A. L. Snow.
Chap., Sarah K. F. Dunham.
P. C. T., Wm. B. Hodges.
Treas., Mrs. C. B. Whidden.
G., Amy Shields.
S., J. W. Smith.
S. J. T., Bertha Harding.

I. O. O. F. *Independent Order of Odd Fellows*

Mansfield Lodge No. 194. Organized Nov. 1887.
Meets every Wednesday evening in O. F. Hall.

N. G., Dana W. Pond.
V. G., Geo. A. Keach.
R. S., A. A. Briggs.
P. S., Geo. S. Wood.
Treas., J. O. Hodges.
W., Wm. H. Lyons.
C., W. I. Mowry.
I. G., J. H. Howe.
O. G., John F. Cook.
Chap., W. F. Perkins.

A. P. G., Freeman Gee.
 R. S. N. G., Geo. S Storer.
 L. S. N. G., Chas. A. Drake.
 R. S. V. O., H. L. Swift.
 L. S. V. G., E. C. Coddington.
 R. S. S., Jesse A. Reed.
 L. S. S., F. A. Burt.

K. of H. *Knights of Honor*

Immanuel Lodge No. 961. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings each month in K. of H. Hall.

D., Chas S. Frost.
 V. D., W. S. P. Spooner.
 A. D., R. F. Nelson.
 R., F. P. Trussell.
 F. R., S. W. Shepard.
 Treas., Dr. W. L. Hallett.
 Chap., Hugh Steele.
 Guide, E. R. Pratt.
 G., J. E. Fuller.
 S., Wm. Somers.
 P. D., F. H. Pingree.

N. E. O. P.

Monoter Lodge No. 32. Organized April 17, 1887.
 Meets of each month in Hall.
 P. W., J. W. Rider.
 W., Mina D. White.
 V. W., Geo. J. Rollins.
 Sec., Geo. F. Hardon.
 F. S., E. G. Sherman.
 Treas., J. C. Chapman.
 Chap., M. Collins.

Order of the Red Cross.

Bristol Lodge No. 16. Organized April 17, 1890.
 Meets 2nd and 4th Monday evenings in O. F. Hall.
 P. Pres., Dr. W. L. Hallett.
 Pres., Geo. A. Keach.
 Vice-Pres., John J. Hatch.
 Sec., W. I. Mowry.
 Treas., Emma F. White.
 Marshall, C. B. Shields.
 Chap., Sophiana A. Hartwell.
 Guard, Lilia M. Keach.
 Sentinel, Clarence B. Green.

G. A. R. *Grand Army of the Republic*

John Rogers Post, No. 170. Organized.

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday evening each month in G. A. R. Hall.

Election of officers in December ; too late for this issue

Order of Iron Hall.

Local Branch No. 1036. Organized, March 28, 1889.

Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday evening in each month in Borden Hall.

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V. J., G. A. Keach.

P. C. J., F. W. Spaulding.

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Prelate, T. S. Robbins.

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Sons of Veterans.

John Smith Camp, No. 84. Organized May 1887.

Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening of each month in G. A. R. Hall.

Election of officers in December ; too late for this issue

Union Endowment Society.

Mansfield Union No. 28. Organized April 1890.

Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evening of each month in Borden Hall.

President, F. M. Washburn.

Vice President, Mrs. J. R. Allen.

Clerk, John E. Fuller.

Treasurer, John Chapman.

Financier, S. W. Shepard.

Chaplain, Chas. Baldwin.

Marshal, Wm. Shaw.

Inside Door Keeper, Chas. Holeman.

Outside Door Keeper, Wm. Graves.

U. O. P. F. *United Order of Pilgrim Fathers*

Waushaam Lodge 101. Organized Dec. 10, 1887.

Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings in O. F. Hall.

Ex-Governor, Dr. W. L. Hallett.

Governor, Dana W. Pond.

L. Governor, Helen M. Pond.

Secretary, Mrs. S. A. Hartwell.

Treasurer, Mrs. Laura Paine.

Collector, Mrs. Sarah Frost.

S. of A., E. R. Pratt.

D. S. of A., Mrs. Emma F. White.

S. I. G., L. R. Hartwell.

S. O. G., R. J. Paine.

Union Veteran's Union.

Albert A. Tillson No. 8. Organized Aug. 1880.

Meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in G. A. R. Hall.

Col., H. B. Reed.

L. Col., A. S. Shepard.

Major, T. W. D. Dean.

O. of D., J. N. Tebbetts.

Adj't., A. R. Collins.

Q. M., V. F. Grover.

Chap., J. Blanchard.

W. C. T. U.

Womens Christian

Temperance Union

Organized Nov. 4, 1890.

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W. R. C.

Womens Relief Corps

John Rogers Camp No. 61. Organized Jan. 1886.

Meets 1st and 3rd Friday evening each month in G. A. R. Hall.

Election of officers Dec. 1; too late for this edition.

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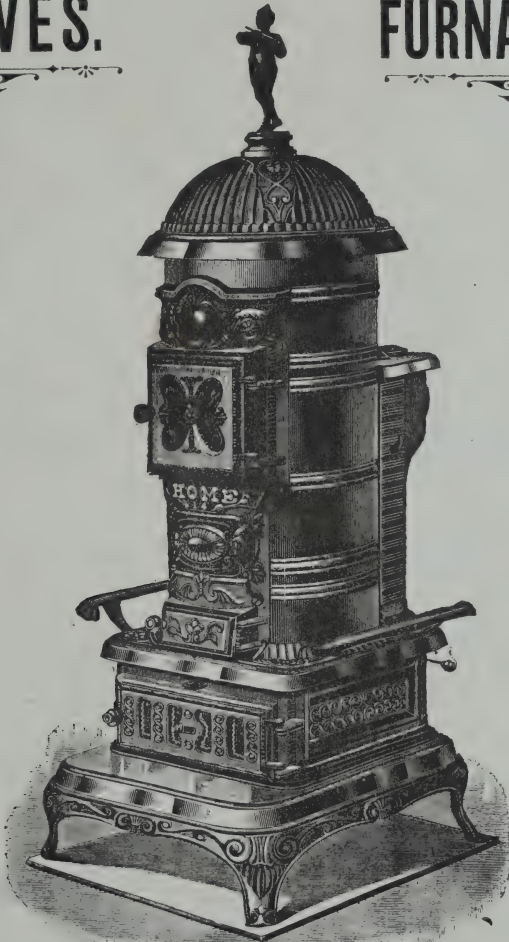
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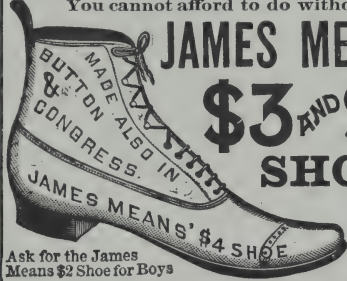
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T. H. SKINNER,

DEALER IN

BEEF, PORK, LAMB, TRIPE, POULTRY, ETC.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in their seasons. Variety of Canned Goods, etc., etc.

SCHOOL STREET, MANSFIELD.

ISAAC G. HODGES,

• Basket • \$ • Manufacturer. •

ALL SIZES OF OAK BASKETS
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Off Union Street, - - MANSFIELD.

PLYMOUTH SHOE STORE,

WATSON'S BLOCK,
MANSFIELD, - - - MASS,

WE AIM TO
GIVE
SATISFACTION,
And 100 Cents For
A DOLLAR.



QUALITY, FIT
AND
STYLE
GUARANTEED.

Our lines of Ladies American Dongola and French Kid Boots, ranging in prices from \$1.25 to \$4.00 are positively Unexcelled for STYLE FIT and DURABILITY.

Also our stock of Fancy Slippers for Ladies and Gentlemen will be found replete with all the latest novelties.

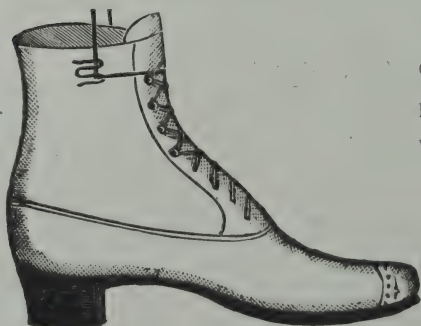
— In a Word —

WE SELL SHOES,
WE MAKE SHOES,
WE REPAIR SHOES,
WE HAVE ONE PRICE,
WE SELL FOR CASH.

We have just
pride in selling a
customer a sec-
ond time.

OUR GOODS
ARE

Way Up!



Wilson's Lace
Clasps with every
pair of lace shoes
we sell.

PRICES

Way Down!

PLYMOUTH SHOE STORE,
Watson's Block, - - MANSFIELD, MASS.

CHARLES L. COREY, Basket & Manufacturer,

RUMFORD AVENUE, MANSFIELD, MASS.

All Kinds of Baskets Always on Hand and Made to Order.

MANSFIELD RESIDENT DIRECTORY.

Abbreviations Used :

Ag., agricultural; agt., agent; asst., assistant; av. or ave., avenue; b., boards; bldg., building; blk., block; com., commission; c. or cor., corner; clk., clerk; com. trav., commercial traveller; E. M., East Mansfield; emp., employee; h., house; ins., insurance; J. P., Justice of the Peace; lab., laborer; mfr., manufacturer; p., place; P. O., Post Office; prof., professor; prop., proprietor; rd., road; W. M., West Mansfield. After the name of a street the word "street" is omitted.

- Abbot Lawrence, jeweler, h West, (W M)
ADAMS FRANK A, boots, shoes & rubbers, (Plymouth Shoe Store) h No Main
Ludger, carpenter, h Creadon Place
Adonis Samuel, hair dresser, (Adonis & Jackson) h Rumford ave
Aldrich Wm S, fireman, O C R R b Mrs M A Grover's
Alexander Mrs H C, dressmaker, h Rumford ave
Alger Edmond L, emp O C R R, b Mrs Ira R, Gline's
Alm Lars, emp Geo E Bailey & Sons, b Geo E Bailey's
Allen Arthur K, emp shoe shop, b Mansfield House
Burton L, farm hand, b Geo M Glines'
Channing C, brakeman, O C R R, b Geo M Glines'
Mrs Fanny, h East (E M)
James E, farmer, h East (E M)
ALLEN J RALPH, photographer, h No Main
Lloyd E, farmer, h Fruit
Dr Wm G, physician & surgeon, h No Main
Wm H, student, Harvard College, h No Main
Andrews William, jobber, h Jewel, (W M)
ANGELL CHAS S, upholsterer, h No Main
Wm H, lumber &c, h Bristol
Angle Otho G, asst book-keeper, Spaulding's factory, h No
Appleyby Geo R, mason, h So Main [Main

- Ardrey John J, h Mill (E M)
Arnold John W, basket maker, h Tremont (W M)
Atkinson Joseph H, emp straw shop, h Branch
Atwood John M, wood and cattle, farmer, h East
 John M Jr, poultry raiser, h East
Austin Albert A, farmer, h Short
 Chas M, poultry dealer, (G F & C M Austin) h Pratt
 Geo M, poultry dealer, (G F & C M Austin) h Winter
 Henry L, emy W F White's, h Franklin
Babbitt Geo M, h cor High and Dean
BAILEY FRANK H, bread and cracker baker, (Geo E
 Bailey & Sons) h School
BAILEY GEO E, bread and cracker baker, Geo E Bailey
 & Sons, h School
BAILEY GEO P, bread and cracker baker, Geo E Bailey
 & Sons, h School
 Mrs William, h Rumford ave
Baker Mrs Daniel, h Tremont (M)
 Mrs George, h Tremont (W M)
Bakewell Wm, emp O C R R, h Clinton
Balcom Alonzo A, farmer, h cor Balcom and Gilbert (W M)
 Franklin A, com trav, h No Main
Baldwin Chas E, machinist, h Bella Vista ave
Ball Mrs Abigail, h Fulton
BALL CHAS W, painter and paper hanger, h Court
 Earl H, emp Eyans, Cobb & Co, h Court
 Edward K, jeweler, h Fulton
Ballou Mrs Albert, h Gilbert (W M)
 Albert E M, tool maker, h Court
 Albert M, farmer, h Gilbert (W M)
 D Mortimer, tool maker, h So Main
 Wm A, carpenter, h Gilbert (W M)
Barnard Frank W, jeweler, h 37 So Main
Barrows Albert C, emp straw shop, h 14 Union
 David W, Expressman, h 14 Union
 Harvey H, basket maker, h Union
Bartlett Wilber, carpenter, h off Central
 Willington, jeweler, h Pleasant
Barwise Walter, emp O C R R, h Samoset ave
Bassett Wilber F, carpenter, h off Central
Baston Rev W F, h cor Chilson ave and Pratt
Bates Wm D, clerk, Lovell's store, h So Main
Bayley Mrs John, h Elm (W M)
 John F, station agent, O C R R, h Elm (W M)
Beal Royal T, emp O C R R, h Webb Place
Beeden James, blacksmith, h Branch

- BELCHER CHAS W, livery stable, C W Belcher & Son, b
Mrs Harriet Belcher's
- Belcher Chas West, livery stable, C W Belcher & Son, h 8
Mrs Cordelia, h 8 Park [Park
Mrs Harriet, boarding house, h Chauncy
Wm H, boot laster, b Mrs H Belchers
- Bellew James, flagman, O C R R, h No Main
James F, machinist, h No Main
Patrick H, machinist, h Charles
Thomas, emp O C R R, h No Main
- Benway Louis, farmer, h Oak (W M)
- Berry Mrs Catherine, h Spring
John H, shoe maker, h Spring
- BESSOM GEO E, provisions and groceries, Bessom Bros,
h Webb Place
- BESSOM H FRANK, provisions and groceries, Bessom
Bros, h Union
- BESSOM LEWIS, boots, shoes and gents furnishing goods,
W C Bessom & Son, h Webb Place
- BESSOM WM C, boots, shoes and gents furnishing goods,
W C Bessom & Son, h Webb Place
- Billings Chas H, grocer, h No Main
- Bird Mrs Maria, h Central
- Birkenhead John, h Pratt [Church
- Black Alexander J, fireman, O C R R, h cor Chilson ave and
- Blackburn Robert, blacksmith, h East
- BLACKBURN WILLIAM, fish &c, h East
- Blaisdel James A, clerk, Lovell's store, b Skinner's Hotel
- Blake Chas A, emp O C R R, h East
- BLAKE JACOB A, auctioneer, real estate, h Union
James, engineer, O C R R, b J T Smith's
- Blanchard James, engineer, h School
Mrs Martha, h Dean
Merrill, farmer, h Franklin
- Blandon Anna C, h Horace
- Blinn Fred, emp O C R R, b C H Hastings
- Bliss Fred S, jewelry mfr, h Willow
Henry E, farmer and carpenter, h Willow
- Blodgett Chas E, h Rumford ave
- BOLTON ARTHUR S, fish &c, h West (W M)
Herman E, emp and b A S Bolton's
- Bonney Chas J, iron moulder, h Coral
- Booker Chas W, blacksmith, h Elm (W M)
- Booth Chas A, carpenter and builder, C A Booth & Son, h
Central [Central
Edwin A, carpenter and builder, C A Booth & Son h

- Booth Wm F, jeweler, h Central
 Bowen Albert K, saw and grist mill, E A Briggs & Co, h
 Balcom (W M)
 Leonard W, h Balcom (W M)
 Boyden Geo E, emp straw shop, h Fruit near So Main
 Roscoe M, emp straw shop, h Fuller Square
 Mrs S M, h Fruit near So Main
 Brady John B, machinist, b American House
 Bragg Chas H, machinist, h Davis
 Everett W, emp straw shop, h Tremont
 Jacob, hotel, h No Main
 Brantt John, emp Geo E Bailey & Son's, b Geo E Bailey's
 Braughton Silas H, stone mason, h School
 Brawn Frank P, prop mineral spring and trotting park, h
 Fruit
 Brazzille John L, hair dresser, h cor East and Branch
 Brennan Mrs Michael, h Chauncy
 Bridgeforth Thomas, farmer, h East (E M)
 BRIGGS ALFRED A, grocer, h Elm (W M)
 E Anthony, saw and grist mill, E A Briggs & Co, h
 Geo E, shoe maker, h West (W M) [Elm (W M)]
 Solomon, farmer, h West (W M)
 Wm F, emp straw shop, h Union
 Brintnall Elmer E, house painter, h Samoset ave
 Thomas O, jeweler, h South (W M)
 Britton Chas F, jobber, h East
 Lewis N, farmer, h East (E M)
 Mrs William, h East (E M)
 Broadhust Charles, jeweler, h Elm (W M)
 Bromley John C, scientific optican, a 8 No Main
 Brown Alfred M, pattern maker, h cor Central and Chauncy
 Curtis M, emp straw shop, h cor East and Branch
 Emory E, grocery clerk, h Elm (W M)
 Geo O, fireman, O C R R, h No Main
 Mrs Harriet F, h East
 Harry M, engraver, h cor East and Branch
 Herbert E, teaming and jobbing, h Grove
 James, brakeman, O C R R, h Creadon Place
 Mary, h Charles
 Robert, farmer and basket maker, h West (W M)
 S Melvin, mechanic, h 46 So Main
 William, gardener, h Fuller Square
 Wm B, farmer, h West (W M)
 Wm N, provisions, h Williams (W M)
 Wm T, carpenter, h Elm (W M)
 Bruce Henry, farmer, h So Main

- Bruce Wm H, jeweler, h So Main
 Brucher Mrs John A, h Chauncy
 John M, clerk, Rourke's store, h Chauncy
 Bryant, Preston R, emp O C R R, h So Main
 Wallace H, emp O C R R, h So Main
 Buchanan Augus, farmer, h Ware
 Buck Abbott E, college student, h Highland
 Alphonzo, fireman, O C R R, h Angell
 Edgar F, house painter, h cor Park and Lindon
 Franklin, carpenter, h Highland
 Hiram S, h cor Creadon Place and central
 Budrio Dan, emp shoe shop, b Skinner's Hotel
 Burbank Mary P, h Davis
 Burke Patrick, lab, h Wilson's Lane
 Burleigh Edward P, emp O C R R, h Union
 Burns William, emp and b B K Flint's
 Burt Albert W, emp G F & C M Austins, h Winter
 Chas L, basket maker, h West
 Frederick A, jeweler, h East (E M)
 Frederick W, marble worker, h East (E M)
 Bushell Moses, h cor Ware and Branch
 Walter, farmer, h cor Ware and Branch
 Butler Lucius A, engineer, O C R R, h Summit ave
 M O, h Central
 Orville W, h 36 So Main
 Butterworth John F, engineer, h So Main
 Wm J, Clerk, Rogerson's store, h West
 Cabot Frederick A, farmer, h Willow
 Ferdinand W, mfr coffin trimmings, F. W Cabot & Son,
 h West
 Cady Frank L, selling agent for Reed and Barton, (Taunton)
 h Chauncy
 Cahill John, section hand, O C R R, b Mrs B Sliney's
 CAMPBELL EMMA F, millinary and small wares, dress-
 maker and ladies' furnishings, White & Campbell,
 b Mrs E F White's
 James, machinist, h Spring Street Lane
 Capron Mrs S M, h So Main
 Card Frederick R, emp Mansfield News Office, h Ware
 Perry G, farmer, h Ware
 Simon W, mfr taps and dies, S W Card & Co, h
 Carney Cornelius, emp O C R R, h Foundry [Pleasant
 Carpenter Augustus W, clerk Lovell's store, b S C Lovell's
 Elwin A, emp straw shop, h Jewel (W M)
 Lewis A, emp straw shop, h West
 Dr Marcus S, court plaster mfr, h 50 West

- Carr John F, carpenter incubator mfr, h School
 Carroll Daniel, h North Main
 Martin T, brakeman, O C R R, h North Main
 Carruth Herbert O, conductor, O C R R, h No Main
 Cassidy Philip, emp Geo E Bailey & Son's, b Geo E Bailey's
 Chace Frank A, carpenter, h School (W M)
 Chadwick Fred, emp straw shop, h So Main
 Chamberlin Cornelia, h 40 So Main
 Frank P, engineer, O C R R, h No Main
 Chapman James W, notary public and commissioner of deeds,
 John C, blacksmith, h Dean [h No Main
 CHAPMAN MRS SYLVNA, hotel, h No Main
 Chase Albert, blacksmith, h Fruit
 Geo G, farmer, h So Main
 Wm O, b E W Bragg's
 Chesley Albion P, flagman, O C R R, h East
 Chevers Orville C, straw worker h Mill(E M)
 Chesten John, carpenter, b Geo E Bailey's
 Christiansen Hans P, blacksmith, h Foundry
 Clapp Geo L, engraver, h Webb Place
 J Henry, farmer, h So Main
 Mrs Wm H, h Webb Place
 Clark Mrs Eliza A, h West(W M)
 Mrs Leonard, h West(W M)
 h 53 No Main
 Wm S, h West(W M)
 Clarke Wm E, emp O C R R, h Angell
 Clarkin Patrick, trackman, O C R R, b Mansfield House
 Cliff John L, emp Rumsey Bros shoe shop, h George
 Coady Patrick, lab, h Chauncy
 Cobb Alfred A, jeweler, h Grove(W M)
 COBB ALSON W, agent Adams express, deputy sheriff &
 auctioneer, h So Main
 Edgar F, overseer machine-room straw shop, h Spring
 Mrs Elizabeth A, h Fuller Square
 Francis E, hairdresser, h No Main
 COBB HENRY A, hairdresser, h 38 So Main
 Herbert E, jewelery salesman, h Chauncy
 Mrs James E, h Elm(W M)
 James R, farmer & soap maker, h Willow
 James W, soap mfr, h Willow
 John E, dry good clerk, h Spring
 Leon T, jeweler, h So Main
 Cobbett Dorinda, h West
 Sabin, farmer, h West
 Codding Mrs Abbie K, h Union

- Codding Elwood C, carpenter, h cor Central and Summer
 S Chester, carpenter & builder, h cor Central and High
 Wm L, baggage master O C R R, h cor Church and
 Coeyman Mrs Carrie E, h Spring [Chilson Ave
 Coldwell Frank M, emp Besson's market, h Church
 Cole Alfred F, harness maker boots & shoes, h over depot
 Albert N, gardener, h Union
 Collins Albert R, carpenter, h Willow
 Albert R Jr, jeweler, h Willow
 Frank W, jeweler, h Willow
 Fred W, jeweler, h So Main
 Horace R R, carpenter, h West
 Stephen P, farmhand, b W L White's
 Wm L, machinist, h Union
 Comey Chas R, salesman Comey & Co, h Court
 Connor La Forest L, pianos organs &c, h Cottage
 Connors Mrs Ellen, h Charles
 John J, lab, h Charles
 Mrs Margaret, h Charles
 Cook Abner A, nightwatchman Chilson Furnace Co, b A L
 Amandus R, carpenter, h School(W M) [Tucker's
 Ardella F, dressmaker, h West(W M)
 Elliott L, jeweler, h West(W M)
 Frank A, iron moulder, h Central
 John F, carpenter & builder, L W Cook & Son, h
 West(W M)
 Lorenzo W, carpenter & builder, L W Cook & Son, h
 COOK OLIVER P, boots & shoes, h So Main[West(W M)
 Willis S, fruit & vegetables, h cor Elm and Williams
 Coombs Caleb M, hostler, h Elm(W M) (W M)
 Cooney James, lab, h Spring Street Lane
 Coops James W, carpenter, h Pleasant
 Robie S, organ tuner, h Pleasant
 COPELAND ELIJAH, wood & plastering sand, farmer, h
 Sarah W, h 9 No Main [So Main
 Wm A, lawyer & insurance, h No Main
 Corbett Arthur W, carpenter, h Park
 Henry H, carpenter & builder, h cor East and Branch
 Mrs N J, crayon artist, h cor East and Branch
 Corey Albert, tool maker, h cor West and Walnut
 Chas B, basket maker, h cor Chauncy and Walnut
 COREY CHAS L, basket mfr, h off Rumford Ave
 Cornell John J, machinist, b Central House
 Corthell Ronell, jobber, h Highland
 Cotter James, lab, b Geo A Robinson's
 Crane Chas N, clerk Rogerson's store, h 16 Park

- Creadon Daniel, farmer, h Creadon Place
 Daniel E, conductor, O C R R, h Chauncy
 Dennis F, jeweler, h Creadon Place
 Timothy, brakeman, O C R R, h Creadon Place
 William, boot laster, h Chauncy
 Crockett Geo F, straw hat presser, h West
 Crowley Walter A, clerk Sherman's store, h Elm (W M)
 Cunningham John, lab, h off Draper Ave
 John A, jeweler, h No Main
 Roger T, jeweler, b J Cunningham's
 Curran Patrick J, emp Chilson Furnace Co, b Mansfield House
 Currivan William, lab, b Branch
 Curtin Mrs Ellen, h off Charles
 John, steam fitter, h off Charles
 Wm H, iron moulder, h Cottage
 Wm M, jeweler, h off Charles
 CUSHING CHAS L, laundry, h So Main
 Dacy Daniel, engineer, straw shop, h Foundry
 Daily Philip, emp O C R R, h Chauncy
 Daly James, emp Chilson Furnace Co, h Charles
 Darmedy Wm S, fireman, O C R R, b Central House
 Davis Alexander C, house painter, h Spring
 Alexander L, jeweler, h cor Spring and Davis
 Alexander M, emp W F White's, h Franklin
 Mrs Betsey, 97 years old, h Highland
 Daniel N, carpenter, h Pine (W M)
 Mrs Edmond, h Spring
 Geo N, carpenter, h Pine (W M)
 Mrs Maria, h No Main
 Rufus H, h 9 No Main
 Dr Thomas D, physician, h Franklin
 Wm G, jeweler, h Cherry (E M)
 Davol Chas E, brakeman, O C R R, h Angell
 DAY ALFRED B, insurance and real estate, h Rumford ave
 Henry F, moulder, h East
 Harry F, travelling salesman, h East
 Knight, h High
 Sarah B, h High [Spring
 Dean Charles, clerk, Bessom's store, h cor No Main and
 Chas, emp straw shop, b H A Williams
 George, jobber, h 8 No Main
 Otis B, emp Bessom's market, h School
 Deane Thomas W D, carpenter, h School
 Demaranville Frank A, engineer, O C R R, h No Main
 Dennon Wm F, emp Card's machine shop, h No Main
 DePattie Arthur, carpenter, h Draper ave

- DeWolf Ernest A, machinist, h West
 Francis A, farmer, h West
 Dickerman Enoch, travelling salesman, h Williams (W M)
 Dinsmore Frederick F, emp O C R R, h High
 Otis F, h Rumford ave
 Dixon John, h 51 So Main
 Doe Mrs Jane B, h Elm (W M)
 Donohue Henry, emp Card's machine shop, h Cottage
 John, janitor Town Hall, h Cottage
 Mrs Margaret, h Cottage
 Donovan Matthew, emp Gledhill's factory, b American House
 Doty Mrs Harrison, h 67 Mo Main
 Henry H, brakeman, O C R R, h off Draper ave
 Downs Mrs Armanda M, h Elm (W M)
 Drake Chas H, jeweler, h 6 Cottage
 Edgar A, jeweler, h No Main
 Elmore A, house painter, h 6 Cottage
 Francis flagman, O C R R, h cor School and Spring
 Howard, farmer, h Balcom (W M)
 Drape John J, farmer, h Court
 Drew Abel, paper stock &c, h Central
 Alfred K, carpenter, h Central
 DREW PRINCE A, coal, hay &c, P A Drew & Co, h Cen-
 Dryden Horace W, jeweler, h Horace [tral
 Ducie Frank, emp shoe shop, b Mansfield House
 Dugauid Peter, blacksmith helper, b H C Christiansen's
 Dunbar Herbert, engineer, O C R R, h No Main
 Robert H, emp shoe shop, b P S LaBarron's
 Dunham Avery O, inspector, straw shop, h So Main
 Mrs Wm D, h No Main
 Dunn John, emp O C R R, b J J Mahoney's
 Michael, machinist, h Central
 Mrs Sarah, h Park
 Earl Benjamin F, h County
 Eaton Henry, h Dean
 Leonard, sectionman, O C R R, h Dean
 Wm H, b Leonard Eaton's
 Eddy David, carpenter, b Skinner's Hotel
 Edwards Pierpont M, machinist, h 15 Union
 Eggleston Mrs S A, h Balcom (W M)
 ELDREDGE FRANK B, variety store, h Shawmut ave
 Eldridge P B, machinist, b Central House
 Emerton Edwin C, carpenter, h So Main
 Enright Mrs Mary, h Highland
 Thomas, emp Geo Foster's h East
 Esleeck Chas A, carpenter, h Hodges

- Este Wm P, conductor, O C R R, h Rumford ave
 Estey Melvin T, jeweler, h Cottage
 Evans Alfonso E, jeweler, h off Draper ave
 Frank J, jewelry mfr, Evans Cobb & Co, h Union
 Justus P, jeweler, h off Draper ave
 Sanford A, jewelry mfr, h Union
 Fairbanks Henry H, clerk, h Horace
 Farnham Chester L, baker, h Chilson ave
 Elisha, h Chilson ave
 FARNHAM GEO B H, baker, Farnham Bros, h Chilson ave
 FARNHAM THOMAS H, baker, Farnham Bros, h Chilson
 Farrington David R, basket mfr, h Willow [ave
 Mrs Delia E, h So Main
 Mrs Sarah, h No Main
 Fisher Mrs A M, h Wilson's Lane
 Mrs Amos P, h Elm (W M)
 Charles, farmer, h Fisher's Lane
 Chas W, basket maker, h Elm (W M)
 FISHER DAVID, basket mfr, Fisher Bros h off Willow
 FISHER ELMER J, basket mfr, Fisher Bros, h off Willow
 Mrs Ervin B, h Chilson ave
 Evelina, h off Willow
 Frank M, brakeman, O C R R, h Pleasant
 Fred E, druggist h Chilson ave
 FISHER GEO A, basket mfr, Fisher Bros, h off Willow
 Geo B, emp straw shop, h off Willow
 Henry R, emp straw shop, h off Willow
 James E, school teacher, h Wilson's Lane
 Mrs Mary, h off Willow
 Fiske Mrs Clara B, Post Mistress, h Mill (E M)
 Geo A, jeweler, h Mill (E M)
 Fitts Daniel, engineer, O C R R, h 22 Park
 Flanery Wm, machinist, b American House
 Flavin David, emp Rider's foundry, h High
 John, emp Chilson Furnace Co, h off Chauncy
 Michael, jeweler, h off Chauncy
 Fletcher Arthur L, emp shoe shop, h No Main
 Capt A M, master marriner, h No Main
 Flint Benjamin, lumber and wood, B K & B Flint, h East
 (E M)
 Benj K, lumber and wood, B K & B Flint, h East
 (E M)
 FLOOD FRANK A, manager, McElroy & Cushman's store,
 h No Main
 Flynn Joseph K, jobber, h Pratt
 Foley Wm, sectionman, O C R R, h Chauncy

- Follansbee Lizzie A, ladies furnishing goods and dressmaking,
 Lippitt & Follansbee, h Rumford ave
 Forbes Robert, blacksmith, b H P Christiansen's
 Foster Geo L, carpenter & builder, h No Main
 Fox Daniel H, clerk, Lovell's store, h Central
 Frank B, blacksmith, h Central
 Mrs John, h 43 No Main
 FOX THOMAS J, clothing &c, h Rumford ave
 Francis Hiram L, provisions, h East (E M)
 Lyman F, lab, h East (E M)
 Mrs Nancy T, h East (E M)
 Frazier Wm, engineer, shoe shop, b Mansfield House
 Freeman Arthur, emp Chilson Furnace Co, h Pleasant
 Geo B, jeweler, h Dean
 Frost Chas S, jeweler, h Pleasant
 Fuller Alden, h off Franklin (E Foxboro)
 Alphonso T, painter, h Cottage
 FULLER EDGAR W, carriage mfr, H C & E W Fuller, h
 School
 ✓ FULLER HERBERT E, carriage mfr, H C & E W Fuller,
 h School
 Hiram D, carriage maker, h School
 John E, emp Card's machine shop, h Shawmut ave
 Wm, poultry dealer, h off Franklin (E Foxboro)
 Wm C, book-keeper, Chilson Furnace Co, h School
 Wm H, poultry dealer, h off Franklin (E Foxboro)
 Fulton Joseph, jeweler, h 64 Rumford ave
 Mrs Mary, h School
 Thomas, plasterer, h 64 Rumford ave
 Furlong John, engineer, O C R R, b Central House
 Gaffney Matthew, emp Geo E Bailey & Sons, b G E Bailey's
 Thomas F, emp Geo E Bailey & Sons, b G E Bailey's
 Wm A, emp Geo E Bailey & Sons, h School
 Gallup Chas F, baggage master, O C R R, h Chauncy
 Gay Cassius M, emp shoe shop, h Pleasant
 Geo H, emp L R King & Sons, h off Draper ave
 Gaynor Joseph, emp O C R R, h Chauncy
 P Joseph, jeweler, h Chauncy
 Thomas F, jeweler, h Chauncy
 Gee Freeman, flagman, O C R R, h Elm (W M)
 George Mrs Hannah, h Chauncy
 Guilford A, jeweler, h Horace
 Matthew, cutlery mfr, h So Main
 Mrs Marion L, h Horace
 Mrs Thomas M, h George
 T W, jobber, h Chauncy

- Gerrish Mrs Mirian A, music teacher, h cor Samoset ave
and Bristol
- Gerry Chas R, conductor, O C R R, h Kingman ave
- Gibbs Mrs Maria, h Spring
- Gifford Benj F, engineer, h No Main
Walter P, engineer, O C R R, b Central House
- Gledhill, John, garnelling, and garbonizing, h Pleasant
- Glidden Mrs——— h Dean
- Glines Frank A, emp O C R R, h Angell
Geo M, flagman, O C R R, h High
Mrs Ira R, h No Main
- Golden John, stone mason, h off Chauncy
- Goodwin Ellen C, h Spring
Martha W, h Spring
- Gordon Stephen C, farmer, h East (E M)
- Goward Edson S, farmer, h Essex
- Grady Wm H, brakeman, O C R R, b Mansfield House
- Graham Chas, emp shoe shop, h 50 West
- Granger Alfred, emp O C R R, h Clinton
- Grant Everett I, brakeman, O C R R, h Central
Ira L, carpenter, h Central
James A, blacksmith and farmer, h Tremont (W M)
Thomas, machinist, h Foundry
- Graves William, h Union
Wm A, emp Card's machine shop, h High
- Green Clarence B, emp straw shop, h Shawmut ave
M Leonard, emp straw shop, h Shawmut ave
- Greene Mrs Elizabeth J, h Central
James H, fireman, O C R R, h off Central
Mrs Simeon A, h Central
- Gregory Francis, engineer, h Essex (E M)
- Griswold Geo E, emp shoe shop, h Willow
- Grover Albert A, jeweler, h West
Alfred E, basket mfr, h Union
Mrs Arnold, h West
Mrs Cephas, h Williams (W M)
Cephas P, farmer, h Williams (W M)
Chas B, fireman, O C R R, h Fuller Square
Chas F, basket mfr, h East
David B, farmer and basket mfr, h Tremont (W M)
E Emily, school teacher, h West
Geo H, basket mfr, h Elm (W M)
John W, machinist, h West
Mrs Martha A, h Fuller Square
Preston, h Samoset ave
Thomas, h Tremont (W M)

- Grover Vernon F, jeweler, h Samoset ave
 Walter C, grocery clerk, h Samoset ave
 Wm E, farmer, h West
- Guild Elisha F, farmer, emp straw shop, h West
- GUIMOND HENRY, associate editor, Mansfield News, h High
- Hackett Michael, brakeman, O C R R, b American House
- Hagerty Chas C, book-keeper, Lovell's store, h cor Park and
 Linden
 Mrs Emily, h cor No Main and Fulton
- Hale Mrs William, h West (W M)
- Hall Charles, emp Chilson Furnace Co, b American House
 Chas E, machinist, h Hall
 Chas N, farmer, h So Main
 Elkanah, farmer, h Hall
 Mrs Olive B, h So Main
- Hallett Chas L, straw worker, h 17 Park
 Geo H, h No Main [Park
- HALLETT DR WALTER L, physician and surgeon, h 17
- Halliday James, emp straw shop, h So Main
 John R, jeweler, h So Main
 Thomas W, emp straw shop, h So Main
 William, emp Card's machine shop, h So Main
 Wm H, emp straw shop, h Branch
- Hamilton Geo L, house painter, h East
 Geo W, carpenter, h cor Dean & Coral
 Geo W, emp straw shop, h 16 Park
 Henry C, foreman freight house O C R R, h Hodges
 Wilmot, painter & paperhanger, h Hodges
- Hamon E D, asst baggagemaster, O C R R, b American House
- Hanaford John, machinist, h Chauncy
 John H, traveling salesman, h Chauncy
- Handy George, lab, h East (E M)
- Hanson George, b American House
- Harding David E, mfr dies taps &c, S W Card & Co h cor
 Henry C, emp straw shop, h West [No Main & Park
- Hardon Almon C, h Court
 Fred C, High school teacher, h Court
 Geo F, expressman, b A W Cobb's
 Nelson H, gardener, h 20 Park
 Mrs N H, nurse, h 20 Park
 Rufus P, basket mfr, h cor Central & Summer
- Hardy Chas W, emp shoe shop, h Draper Ave
- Harlow E S, livery stable, h So Main
- Harndon Geo P, baggage master, O C R R, b Central House
- Harney David, butter eggs &c, h Rumford Ave
- Harrington Albert, market gardener, h West (W M)

- Harrington L, h Rumford Ave
 M E, h Rumford Ave
 Harris Mrs A E, h So Main
 Andrew J, emp Card's machine shop, h So Main
 Wm S, poultry &c h So Main
 Hart Mrs Bridget, h Charles
 Patrick, sectionman, O C R R, h Branch
 Hartwell Chas L R, engineer, O C R R, h off Rumford Ave
 Hasaltine Elwin H, stone mason, h cor East and Pratt
 Haskell Charles, carpenter, h Chilson Ave
 Harkins Mrs Edward R, h West
 Hassell Mrs Angeline, h Rumford Ave
 Hastings Chas H, conductor, O C R R, h No Main
 Hatch John J, jeweler, h cor No Main and Crocker
 Hawkes Chas K, baggagemaster, O C R R, h Chilson Ave
 Hayes Daniel, jeweler, h off Chauncy
 Timothy P, baker, b T F Gaynor's
 Hayward Sullivan, h Mill (E M)
 Heffaran Mrs Mary, h off Central
 Hennessey Mrs Catherine, h off Charles
 Herion Henry, brakeman, O C R R, h Clinton
 John brakeman, O C R R, h Clinton
 Simon overseer Crook's factory, h Clinton
 Hewes Laura M, h Pratt
 Hewitt Geo W, jeweler, h cor Rumford ave and Fulton
 Hibberts Elisha, machinist, h off Rumford Ave
 Joshua, emp Card's machine shop, h off Rumford Ave
 Thomas N, emp Card's machine shop, h East
 Higgins Bridget M, h 55 No Main
 David, emp straw shop, h Central
 James M, conductor, O C R R, h No Main
 Mrs John F, h 53 Main
 John J, jeweler, h So Main
 Mrs Michael, h 55 No Main
 Hill Frank E, variety store, b Geo Holland's
 Hinckley Rev Chas N, pastor Emmanuel M E church, h No
 Hirth Mary, h 3 Linden [Main
 Minnie h 3 Linden
 Hodges Albert T, jeweler, h 32 So Main
 Chas M, emp straw shop, h 32 So Main
 De Witt B, carpenter, h Hodges
 Edward B, basket maker, h School
 Edwin A, jeweler, h Elm (W M)
 Frank G, basket maker, h School
 Fred G, clerk Rogerson's store, h Horace
 HODGES GEORGE E, druggist, b A B Day's

- Hodges Mrs Hannah L, millinery fancygoods &c, h No Main
 Harry P, jeweler, h Union
 Henry, flagman, O C R R, h cor Central and Chauncy
 Mrs Henry G, h cor Court and Hodges
- HODGES ISAAC G, basket mfr, h 13 Union
- HODGES JAMES L, basket mfr, h 41 So Main
 James O, clerk post office, h 44 So Main
 Jesse R, clerk, Billing's store, h 41 So Main
- HODGES LEONARD M, carpenter & builder, h Hodges
 Lloyd B, farmer, h Elm (W M)
 Maynard P, baker, h Draper Ave
 Mortimer M, basket mfr, h Elm (W M)
 Sarah E, h School
 Valorus B, basket maker, h No Main
 Wm B, farmer, h School
- Holbrook Asa W, farmer, h Maple
- Holden Julius C, baggagemaster, O C R R, h Shawmut Ave
- Holland George, h 14 Park
 Richard J, blacksmith, h Chauncy
- Hollis Frank, emp straw shop, h Shawmut Ave
- Holman Chas E, jeweler, h Somoset Ave
 Hiram, watchman, Card's machine shop, h Somoset Ave
- Holmes David F, farmer, h Franklin (E Foxboro)
- Holt Geo W D, jeweler, h 66 No Main
 Samuel B, farmer and basket maker, h Willow
- Horton Albert S, teaming and jobbing, h Dean
 Allen M, farmer and junk dealer, h East (E M)
 Allen M Jr, stone mason, h East
 Frank A, bread and pastry peddler, h cor Court and
 Israel C, farmer, h So Main [Hodges
 Rufus A, emp Pratt's market, h Dean
- Howard Annie R, school teacher, h Gilbert (W M)
 Chas F, machinist, h Elm (W M)
 Joseph W, jeweler, h Gilbert (W M)
 Robert L, farmer, h Gilbert (W M)
- Howe John H, jeweler, h Draper Ave
 John M, carpenter, h Williams (W M)
 Warren, farmer, h Williams (W M)
- Howland Geo H, farmer, h Jewell (W M)
- Huber Martin, farmer, h East
 Peter, farmer, h East
- Hudson Geo T, carriage and sign painter, h 24 Union
- Hunkins Frank, emp straw shop, b V F Grover's
- Hunt Albert W, jeweler, h Chauncy
 Carrie E, dressmaker, b W P Este's
 Frank A, emp Shield's foundry, b W M Nottage's

- Hunt Horace V, jeweler, h Balcom (W M)
Hurley Edward, lab, h Church
 Mrs Patrick H, h Dean
Huston Benj J, mason, h 1 Union
 Frederick M, mason and lather, h 1 Union
 Mrs Susan, h Davis
 Walter, painter, h Davis
Hutchinson Henry, carpenter and builder, h Park
Ide Rev Jacob, pastor, Congregational Church, h No Main
 John E, lawyer, h No Main
Ingalls Abner B, carpenter and builder, h Bella Vista ave
Ingraham Mrs Sybil, h Chauncy
 William, painter, b Geo Winslow's
Jackson Henry, jobber, h Charles
 John, jobber, h Charles
 Lawrence Jr, hair dresser, Adonis & Jackson, h Charles
 Lawrence, farm hand, h Charles
Janes John, farmer, h School (W M)
 John E, farmer, h cor School and Elm (W M)
 Joseph H, emp shoe shop, h No Main
 Mark E, farmer, h Gilbert (W M)
Jillson Mrs Julia A, h Bella Vista ave
Johnson Calvin B, h East (E M)
 Lyman, stone mason, b F R Weld's
Jones Mrs Elizabeth, h Willow
 Walter A, peddler, h East (E M)
 Walter E, machinist, h East (E M)
Joyce Alfred, emp and b H Hutchinson's
Kahar! Wm H, farmer, h West
Kaiser Gottlieb, emp Chilson Furnace Co, h Ware
Kallman Sol, variety store, Roman & Kallman, b Central
 House
Keach Stephen F, baggage master, O C R R, h Central
Keating Patrick, emp O C R R, h Chauncy
 Thomas, emp O C R R, h Chauncy
Keefe David, emp Chilson Furnace Co, h off Charles
 David Jr, iron moulder, h Church
Keenan Minot A, engineer, h School
Keith Mrs Auril C, h Chauncy
KEITH HENRY H, mason and contractor, h Chauncy
 Herbert L, baggage master, O C R R, h Chauncy
Kelton Willard S, farmer, h Ware
Kendall Henry, farmer, h West (W M)
 Henry C, carpenter, h Charles
Kennedy Alfred J, emp O C R R, h No Main
KENNEDY ROBERT H, grocer, Kennedy Bros, h No Main

- KENNEDY SAMUEL A**, grocer, Kennedy Bros, h Court
 Kenney Thomas, machinist, b American House
KING ANDREW D, coal, hay, brick &c, h No Main
 H B, jeweler, b A B Day's
KING HERBERT E, livery stable, L R King & Son, h No
 James, h No Main [Main
KING LARROY, livery stable, L R King & Son, h Crocker
 Wm H, carpenter, h Pratt
 Kingman Henry W, h cor No Main and Charles
 Kinsell Henry H, piano forte finisher, h So Main
 Kirkpatrick Mrs Eliza, h Branch
 Kittrell Chas H, emp O C R R, h Court
 Knight David B, basket maker, h West (W M)
LACY HIRAM W, bees and honey, h Clinton
 Lewis E, blacksmith, b H F Willis
 Ladd Mrs Annie G, boarding house, h Fuller Square
 Wm E, emp O C R R, h Chilson ave
 Lamont Peter S, emp G F & C M Austin's, h Franklin
 Lane Geo W, clerk, Billings' store, h No Main
 Henry E, painter, h Spring
LANE WILLARD, painter, h East near So Main
 Lang John, farmer, h East
 Langill Elijah B, farmer and basket maker, h Tremont (W M)
 Lapham Chas P, farmer, h Franklin (E F)
 Lawrence Wm T, fireman, O C R R, b J T Smith's
 Lawson Zebelon, house painter, b Mrs W H Clapp's
 Lawton Frank N, teamster, h cor No Main and Fulton
 Horace, h Fuller Square
 Horatio M, conductor, O C R R, h cor No Main and
 Fulton
 Leary Daniel S, emp Chilson Furnace Co, h Church
 Leavitt Frank W, farmer, h cor Tremont and Williams (W M)
LEAVITT GEO F, dry goods and carpets, h Rumford ave
 Gilmore P, bread and pastry peddler, h School
 LeBarron Phineas S, jeweler, h 23 Union
 Ledwick Christopher C, freight conductor, O C R R, h Cen-
 Lee Wah, laundry, h Park [tral
Leonard Albert L, supt Town Farm, h cor East and Ware
 Archie D, clerk, Bessom Bros' store, h So Main
 Bradford, farmer, h East (E M)
 Charles, vegetable peddler, h East (E M)
 Daniel, farmer, h Ware
 Gustavus D, emp straw shop, h So Main
 Gustavus E, machinist, h School
 Joseph D, farmer, h So Main
 Joseph W, civil engineer, h So Main

- LEONARD WALTER W, wood and plastering sand, h So Main
 Lewis George, mfr brad awls, nail sets &c, Geo Lewis & Son, h Draper ave
 Proctor C, machinist, h Central
 LILLIBRIDGE HERBERT M, druggist, h Chilson ave
 Lincoln Hannah D, h cor No Main and Charles
 Harvey E, boot and shoe repairer, h Willow
 Lippitt Mary E, ladies furnishing goods and dressmaking,
 Lippitt & Follansbee, h Rumford ave
 Lishman Alexander R, flagman, O C R R, h off Spring
 Lowell Amos M, gardener, h Mill (E M)
 Lovell Samuel C, groceries, boots and shoes, h So Main
 Lucas Mrs Emilie A, dressmaker, h West
 Isaac W, travelling salesman, h West
 Lyman John H, emp and b A D King's
 Lynch Mrs Charles, h Branch
 Chas S, emp straw shop, h Wilson's Land
 Mrs Mary, h Chauncy
 Richard, sectionman, O C R R, h Chauncy
 Lyons Chas D, jewelry mfr, h West
 Wm H, jeweler, h Union
 Mrs Winifred, h Union
 Mack Thomas, machinist, b American House
 Mahoney Daniel, lab, h No Main
 Jeremiah J, emp O C R R, h Foundry
 MAJOR WILLIAM, trace-chain mfr, h cor Branch and Ware
 Makepeace Pliny I, provisions, h Davis
 Maloney William, lab, h Branch
 Manchester Thomas A, carpenter, h No Main
 Mann Frederick A, clerk, h Dean
 Mary E, h Dean
 Manuel Mrs Louisa J, h Central
 Marsh Wm N, jeweler, h Fulton
 Martin John W, hat bleacher, h East
 Mason Austin, jeweler, h Samoset ave
 Mrs Eliza, h West
 Eugene, jeweler, b Preston Grover's
 Herbert N, farmer, h School
 Oscar, clerk, Lovell's store, h Samoset ave
 Matatall Geo G, jeweler, b Mrs Maria Gibbs
 Matthews Edward A, emp G F & C M Austin, h cor Clinton and Pratt
 McALPINE CHAS A, station agent, O C R R, president
 Mansfield Co-operative Bank, h No Main
 McAuley Thomas, emp and b F W Burt's

- McCarthy James H, jeweler, h Chauncy
 Mrs Margaret, h Chauncy
 McCelland Chas L, clerk, O C R R, Boston, h Cottage
 McCloskey James, engineer, pumping station, h Maple (E M)
 McCue John T, fireman, O C R R, h Draper ave
 McDonald Chas E, emp Walter W Leonards, h Reservoir
 Mrs Josephine, h off Central
 Walter, jeweler, h off Central
 McGinn James, emp Geo E Bailey & Sons, b G E Bailey's
 McIntosh E, telegraph operator, A B Days
 McKegg Daniel, emp George's knife factory, h Coral
 McLain N L, carpenter, b Central House
 McLeod A Arthur, emp shoe shop, h Willow
 John D, machinist, h School
 McMillan Geo A, emp M George's, b Skinner's Hotel
 McRae Alexander, treasurer, Mansfield Co-operative Furnace
 Co, h So Main
 Charles, iron moulder, h cor Fulton and Rumford ave
 Mees Henry A, jeweler, b Peter Mees'
 Joseph, emp shoe shop, h Charles
 Peter, tailor, h Draper ave
 Merrill Edward E, emp O C R R, h No Main
 Mrs Elisha, h No Main
 Merry Samuel, lab, h cor spring and Main
 Middleton Mrs Maggie, h Williams (W M)
 Miller Elbridge G, mason, h So Main
 Welcome L, jeweler, h So Main
 Mitchell John, poultry &c, h School
 Moore Hugh H, emp O P Richardson & Co's, h Otis (W M)
 J Benton, emp O C R R, h Newton
 Rufus E, shoemaker, h Winter
 Moorhouse Chas T, mfr awls, taps and dies, h East
 George, awl maker, h East
 John D, awl blade maker, h East
 William, awl blade, and button hook mfr, h East
 Moran James G, emp Spaulding's factory, h 9 Union
 Mrs Julia, h No Main
 Wm N, emp O C R R, h 9 Union
 Morse Abner, farmer, h cor Cherry and Mill
 Chas H, farmer, h East (E M)
 David S, h Samoset ave
 E Burnside, jeweler, h 1 Union
 Edward C, musician, h Court
 Mrs Fannie E, h cor So Main and Fruit
 Geo F, emp O C RR, h Samoset ave
 Geo H, jeweler, h cor Cherry and Mill

- Morse Harrison T, jeweler, h Dean
 Lewis, flagman, O C R R, h No Main
 Sanford A, jeweler, h So Main
 Mrs Vesta, h Court [Main
 MOWREY MRS C H, millinery, dry and fancy goods, h No
 Wm I, clerk, Mrs Mowrey's store, h No Main
 Muir Levi, lab, h Oak (W M)
 Murphy Frederick M, emp O C R R, h Rumford ave
 John, cutlery mfr, h Rumford ave
 John A, brakeman, O C R R, h Rumford ave
 Naplee James, hair dresser, h East (E M)
 Nason Geo O, emp G F & C M Austin's, h Maple
 Nelson Andrew, emp George's cutlery factory, h So Main
 Robert F, jeweler, h So Main
 Thomas H, emp O C R R, h cor High and Rumford
 Newcomb Chas S, carpenter and builder, h Union [ave
 Nicholson Dohald, emp straw shop, b A Buchanan's
 Nobes John, brakeman, O C R R, h County
 Nottage Nelson A, emp O C R R, b W M Nottage's
 Willard M Jr, emp O C R R, h Charles
 Nye Wm T, emp Shield's foundry, h cor No Main and Charles
 O'Brien Annie, h 14 Park
 John, brakeman, O C R R, b American House
 Ogden James, blacksmith's helper, h cor Williams and
 Tremont (W M)
 Peter, blacksmith, h cor Williams and Tremont (W M)
 O'Donald Mrs James, h Pratt
 O' Niel John, emp and b Wm B Brown's
 O'Rourke John, emp Chilson Furnace Co, h 57 No Main
 Packard Mrs Abbie R, h Samoset Ave
 Chas V, grocer, h Balcom (W M)
 Joseph F, basket maker, h Elm (W M)
 L S, carpenter and builder, h Easton
 Martin, 90 years old, h Balcom (W M)
 Wm M, blacksmith, West
 Paine Edgar C, hostler, h Chauncy
 Edward P, ticket agent, O C R R, restaurant, h Chauncy
 Frederick, h cor Rumford Ave and High
 Henry N, farmer, h cor Central and Chauncy
 Henry N Jr, h cor Central and Chauncy
 PAINE JAMES E, basket maker, h West
 Mrs Nelson, h cor Central and Chauncy
 PAINE RUFUS J, soap & oil dealer, auctioneer, h School
 PALMER ALEXANDER, basket mfr, h Williams (W M)
 Elijah, carpenter, h Gilbert (W M)
 Wallace E, basket maker, h Jewel (W M)

- Palmer Wm A, piano and organ tuner, h School
Parker Frank M, farmer, h cor So Main and Fruit
 Robert E, emp shoe shop, h cor So Main and Willow
 Mrs Robert G, h cor So Main and Willow
Parsons Harriet C, h East (E M)
Patrignin Abram, emp shoe shop, h Spring
 David, lab, h Coral
 Mitchell, carpenter, h Coral
 Stanley, jeweler, h Coral
Patten Mrs Elvira J, h No Main
 Harry C, machinist, h No Main
 Ruddle L, emp straw shop, h East
Pendegast Mrs Mary, h Coral
Percival Thomas, jewelry polisher, h Summer
Perkins David H, jeweler and optician, h Fuller Square
 Howard postmaster, insurance, h No Main
 Warren F, machinist, h Central
Perry Albert, h Elm (W M)
 Albert E, h Elm (W M)
PERRY DR, FREDERICK D, physician and surgeon, h cor
 Frederick D, blacksmith, h Ware [West and Dean
 Hattie E, school teacher, h West
 Henry A, teaming & jobbing, h cor Central and Chauncey
PERRY HERBERT L, stoves tinware &c H L Perry & Co h
 Horace T, jeweler, h No Main [Cottage
 Horace Tyler, h No Main
Mordecai E, sea-captain, h Ware
Pettee Bennett G, insurance, h 15 Park
 Mrs Joseph G, h 15 Park
Phillips Alexander, baker, b Elisha Farnham's
 Clarence G, jobber, h Highland
 Geo L, emp G F & C M Austin's, h Highland
 Harrison L, stone mason, h Winter
 John B, machinist, h High
Pierce Howard L, carpenter, b Central House
Pingree Fred, jeweler, h Draper Ave
 Stephen O, packer straw shop, h 59 So Main
Piper James, emp G F & C M Austin's b Geo M Austin's
Pitman Chas E, h Gilbert (W M)
 Edward G, jeweler, h Gilbert (W M)
 James M, farmer, h Gilbert (W M)
Plunkett Patrick, emp Chilson Furnace Co b American House
Pond Dana W, machinist, h Spring
 Edgar A, carpenter, h Cottage
 Louisa, h Rumford Ave
 Sarah, h Rumford Ave

- Poole Vernon, emp O C R R, b J Vernon's
 Porteous Henry A, emp O C R R, h Pine (W M)
 Powers Mrs Catherine, h off Charles
 Edward, emp O C R R, h Angell
 Levi M, pastor Universalist Church, h Union
 Michael A, stoves &c h Charles [Main
 PRATT CHARLES H, groceries & provisions, h 42 So
 Edward R, emp Card's machine shop, h Court
 Mrs Forbes, h Webb Place
 Mary h 37 So Main
 Mrs O Maria, h 42 So Main
 Prentiss Frank L, machinist, h c Chilson and Samoset Aves
 Frank L, machinist, cor Chilson and Samoset Aves
 Lewis, boot & shoe maker, h cor Chilson and Samoset
 Purdy Alexander, carpenter, h Balcom (W M) [Aves
 Reuben, basket maker, h Williams (W M)
 Ramsey Mrs Eliza, dressmaker, h High
 Rand J Herbert, emp Geo E Bailey & Sons, b Geo E Bailey's
 Randall Hesikiah T, farmer, h Fisher's Lane
 Randolph Arthur A, emp O C R R, h Willow
 Rathbun Chas W, groceries, paper-stock &c, h Mill (W M)
 Ray William, emp Gledhill's factory, b American House
 Raymond Julia, h East (E M)
 Reardon Mrs Jane, dressmaker, h No Main
 Redmond James C, laster, h Chauncy
 Michael, farmer, h Chauncy
 REED ERASTUS M, lawyer and insurance, h cor No Main
 Frank H, jeweler, h Oak (W M) [and Court
 Jesse A, clerk Sherman's store, h Elm (W M)
 Hiram B, iron moulder, h cor Dean and High
 Lorenzo R, farmer, h Oak (W M)
 Michael, lab, h East
 Thomas, emp and b W N Brown's
 Rhodes Stephen C, jeweler, h No Main
 Rice Louis P, tinsmith, h West
 Mrs L P, dressmaker, h West
 Richards Amos W, jeweler, h 54 So Main
 Betsey, h 54 So Main
 Geo L, jeweler, h So Main
 Herbert L, clerk, Boston, b H A Cobb's
 Richardson Frank, emp shoe shop, b Chas S Frost's
 Martha A, h Willow
 RIDER JOSEPH E, foundry, J E & W H Rider, h Central
 Riley Alfred, machinist, h So Main
 Philip, flagman, O C R R, b J N Wainwright's
 Terence, emp O C R R, h off East
 Ring Francis C farmer and shoemaker, h West (W M)

- Ring F Carlton, photograph agent, h West (W M)
 Samuel A, farmer, h West (W M)
 Samuel H, miller, h Balcom (W M)
 Robbins Mrs Ardelia, h Fuller's Square
 Roland H, flagman, O C R R, h East
 Thomas S, jeweler, h Fuller's Square
 Roberts Chas F, shoemaker, h East (E M)
 Henry A, poultry &c h East (E M)
 Mrs H A, cigars tobacco &c, h East (E M)
 Robinson Edwin O, farmer, h East (E M)
 ROBINSON GEO A, cutlery mfr, h Williams (W M)
 Herbert B, jeweler, h Williams (W M)
 Mrs J H, dressmaker, h Central
 Octavus V, moulder, h Pleasant [h West
 ROBINSON WILLIAM, dry goods &c W & W L Robinson
 ROBINSON WM L, dry goods &c W & W L Robinson, h
 Wm W, painter, h Central [Fulton
 Rogers Chas, jeweler, h Cottage
 Daniel, emp Shield's foundry, b American House
 John H, emp O C R R, h Davis [and Park
 John W, straw mfr, Comey & Cook, cor No Main
 Rogerson Alfred V, furniture, dry goods &c, h 26 So Main
 Robert, college student, h 26 So Main
 Wm B, h cor So Main and Spring
 Rourke Mrs Bridget, h Church
 James, conductor, O C R R, h Chauncy
 ROURKE JOHN J, groceries and provisions, h No Main
 Ruggles Wm L, stable-man, h Winthrop Ave
 Salie Charles, watchmaker and jeweler, b Central House
 Salley Geo N, teamster and basket maker, h cor West and
 Mrs Gideon S, h Pine (W M) [Williams (W M)
 James, jobber, h Williams (W M)
 Melvin F, basket maker, b D N Davis
 Samuels William, emp shoe shop, b Central House
 Sandholzer Mrs Jennie C, h cor No Main and Fuller Square
 Sawyer Chas H E, farmer, h Williams (W M)
 Sayles Lyman, b W W Tingley's
 Richard A, h 7 Fulton
 Scholes Howard K, farmer, h cor Jewel and Williams (W M)
 Shadrack, farmer, h cor Jewel and Williams (W M)
 S Emmons, wood, teaming and jobbing, h Union
 Seaver Abe, jeweler, b V F Grover's
 Chas L, jeweler, h High
 Selce Ira J, carpenter, h Willow
 Senceal Henry O, engineer, O C R R, h No Main
 Sharp Joseph G, farmer, h Branch

- Shaw Baylies L, peddler, h Williams (W M)
 Elisha M, farmer, h Reservoir
 Frank H, jeweler, h West (W M)
- SHAW JOHN L, grocer, h Gilbert (W M)
 Stillman, machinist, h Clinton
 William, farmer, h Fruit
 William N, machinist, h Fruit
- Shea Leroy M, engineer, O C R R, h Branch
 Martin section-hand, O C R R, h Chauncy
 Martin Jr, emp Chilson's Foundry, h Chauncy
- Sheehan Jeremiah, emp and b H N Mason's
 Philip, emp O C R R, h Foundry
- Sheldon Henry J, engineer, O C R R, h Rumford Ave
 Henry T, night-watchman, O C R R, h cor Cottage
 and Chilson Ave
- Shenett Jared B, stone mason, h cor East and Pratt
- Shepard Albert L, jeweler, h Spring
 Albert S, soap mfr, h Spring
 Elijah H, farmer, h Plain (W M)
- SHEPARD ELMER M, basket mfr, h Elm (W M)
 Everett H, horse and carriage dealer, h Elm (W M)
 Frank W, jeweler, h Central
 Hayden E, farmer, h Plain (W M)
 Henry A, basket dealer, h Elm (W M)
 Mrs Julia A, h Central
 Mrs Juliene, h West
 Lemuel, h cor East and Ware
 Lewis R, jeweler, h 50 So Main
- SHEPARD SETH C, Shepard & Sherman undertakers, h
 Seth W, jeweler, h Spring [Spring
- Shepardson Frank F, jeweler, h 7 Fulton
 John, jewelery mfr, h Summer
- Sherman Mrs Abi B, h Gilbert (W M)
 Elbridge G, foreman, moulding department Chilson's
 Mrs Elvena, h Court [Furnace Co, h 20 Union
 Geo G, farmer and basket mfr, h School (W M)
 Hezekiah E, basket mfr, h Williams (W M)
- Shields Patrick, foundry, h Charles
- Shores Albert, emp straw shop, b Skinner's Hotel
- Shute Oliver, conductor, O C R R, b Central House
- Simpson William, b F, L Prentiss'
- Skinner Adoniran J, farmer and basket maker, h School
 Mrs Annie M, nurse, h No Main
 Appollos' h School
 Bernard A, basket mfr, h Willow
 Bernard L, farmer and basket maker, h School

- Skinner Chas T, basket mfr, h East (E M)
 Frank, emp Paine's soap factory, h Willow
SKINNER Frank D, provisions, h Fulton
 Frederick H, jeweler, b Skinner's Hotel
 Horace, farmer, h 49 So Main
 H Gardner, night watchman, straw shop, h cor West
 and Rumford Ave
SKINNER MRS H G, hotel, h cor Rumford Ave and West
 Julius, basket maker, b E P Burleigh's
 Mrs Luther B, h Williams (W M)
SKINNER THOMAS H, provisions, h School
 Warren, h 66 No Main
 Wm H, manager depot restaurant, h 31 Rumford Ave
 Sliney Bart, machinist, h Charles
 Mrs Bridget, h Charles
Smith Albert H, emp O C R R, h Chauncy
 Alvin P, farmer, h Mill (E M)
 Clarence E, straw-worker, h No Main
 D Oscar, emp Rumsey Bros shoe shop, h Bella Vista
 Elvin L, jeweler, h Union [Ave
 Francis, h Tremont (W M)
 Frederick J, machinist, h Rumford Ave
 Grace P, h Park
 Henry T, basket maker, h Tremont (W M)
 Herbert H, fireman, O C R R, b Mansfield House
 James T, silver-plater, h cor No Main and Samoset Ave
 Mrs John G, h 17 Rumford Ave
Somers John, yard-master, O C R R, h 19 Rumford Ave
 William, jeweler, b John Somers'
Spaulding Doliver S, jewelry mfr, h cor No Main and Chauncy
 Frank W, foreman, Spaulding's factory, h 67 No Main
Spencer Benj A, emp straw shop, b Skinner's Hotel
 Chas A, clerk Plymouth shoe store, b J T Smith's
 Geo E, fireman, O C R R, b E C Codding's
Spooner Mrs R D, h off Rumford Ave
 Wm S P, carpenter, h off Rumford Ave
Stanley Mrs Amity h cor No Main and Charles
Staples Nathan A, emp E A Briggs, h off Elm (W M)
 Willis A, carpenter and builder, h Park
Steadman Frank, jeweler, h Branch
Stearns Elijah W, paper hanger, h Samoset Ave
 Ferdinand N, overseer blocking-room straw shop, h
 School
 Geo F, pastor New Jerusalem Church, h Central
 Henry L, mason, h School
 Henry W, emp straw shop, h 22 Union

- Stearns Hepsibath H, h Highland
 Nelson J, brick mason, h off School
 STEARNS Wm L, paper hanger, news dealer, h 66 No Main
 Steele Hugh, section foreman, O C R R, h No Main
 William, emp shoe shop, h Angell
 Stewart Mrs Louisanna, h Park
 Stinson George, brakeman, O C R R, b C H Hasting's
 Stockwell J H, supt Rumsey Bros shoe shop, b Mansfield
 Stone Chester F, h cor West and George [House
 Geo F, emp straw shop, h 39 So Main
 Stratton Edward C, farmer and carpenter, h West
 Henry E, farmer, h West
 Sutcliffe William, lab, h Fruit
 Sweet Amelia L, dressmaker, h Elm (W M)
 Benjamin F, jeweler, h Otis (W M)
 Geo B, emp W B Angell's, h Willow
 Henry E, farmer, h cor Gilbert and Otis (W M)
 William, emp shoe shop, b Mansfield House (W M)
 SWEET WM O, nursery stock, bees & honey h Gilbert
 Tallman Alfred B, carpenter and jobber, h Franklin
 Mrs Sarah H, h Franklin
 Tattrie Abram, carpenter, h Davis
 Taylor John, brakeman, O C R R, b American House
 W Wallace, mfr cutlery & jeweler's tools, h cor So
 Tebbetts Joseph N, gardener, h Park [Main and Hall
 Teed Robert S, pattern maker, h cor Central and High
 Stephen, emp shoe shop, h Pleasant
 Thayer Mrs E L, h School
 Thomas Geo W, farmer, h Mill (E M)
 Henry H, jeweler, h Mill (E M)
 Thompson Walter T, grocer, h Williams (W)
 Tibbetts Calvin M, h Chauncy
 TIBBITTS MRS E A, hotel, h Chauncy
 Wm, D clerk, Mansfield House, h Chauncy
 Tingley Wm W, baker, h Coral
 Toomey James, brakeman, O C R R, Mansfield House
 Towne Edward F, emp O C R R, h Rumford Ave
 Treen Alexander, basket maker, h Elm (W M)
 TREEN BENJAMIN, basket mfr, h Elm (W M)
 TREEN DAVID, basket mfr, h Williams (W M)
 Joseph, emp and b A A Balcom's
 Richard G, basket maker, h Elm (W M)
 Trimble James, emp shoe shop, h Central
 Troope Stanley, emp shoe shop, b A B Day's
 Trussell Asa P, engineer, Spaulding's factory, h No Main
 Fred P, tool maker, h No Main

- Tucker Daniel L, jeweler, h Pratt
 Mrs Eunice L, h Balcom (W M)
 Isaac W, emp Geo E Bailey & Son's, h Dean
 Tumelty James, flagman, O C R R, h High
 James H, emp shoe shop, h High
 Tunnell Rev Spencer, pastor Baptist Church, b F W Cabot's
 Turner Chas A, cracker and bread peddler, h School
 Tuttle John, emp O C R R, h Ware
 Tweedy Oliver J, stove-plate moulder, h cor Rumford Ave
 Usher Leroy, jeweler, h No Main [and West
 Utton Warren E, jeweler, h cor Bristol and Samoset Ave
 Vernon Joseph I, signal engineer O C R R, h 21 Rumford Ave
 Waggott John H, emp O P Richardson & Co, h Tremont
 W M
 Wainwright John N, stone-mason, h No Main
 Walden Mrs Chloe, h Spring
 Walder Emil, emp straw shop, b V F Grover's
 Wales Elbert L, h Mill (E M)
 Mrs Sophia A, h Mill (E M)
 Walker Chas, carpenter, h Willow
 Eugene H, foreman, stitching-room shoe shop, h No
 Frederick E. farmer, h Willow [Main
 Wall Patrick, brakeman, O C R R, b Mrs B Sliney's
 Thomas, jeweler, h No Main
 Walsh Annie, h Rumford Ave
 James S, emp O C R R, h No Main
 Josie, dressmaker, h Rumford Ave
 Patrick, flagman, O C R R, h Branch
 Patrick B, h Rumford Ave
 P Henry, flagman, O C R R, h Branch
 Ward Milton, carpenter and builder, h Clinton
 Ware George, farmer, h Ware
 Washburn Frank M, watchmaker and jeweler, h Cottage
 Waterman Henry, clerk, Pratts market, h 21 Union
 Waters James, blacksmith, h Coral
 Webb Henry C, machinist, h Union
 John, farmer, h Webb Place
 Weeman Francis H, jeweler, h Pratt
 Weingold Lawrence, emp straw shop, h Park
 Welch Mrs Catherine, h Charles
 John, flagman, C C R R, h Church
 Patrick, section-hand, O C R R, h Charles
 Richard T, emp Kennedy's store, h Charles
 WELD FREDERICK R, concrete work teaming & jobbing,
 Welsh J Howard, hairdresser, h Draper Ave [h 5 High
 WELSH MRS J H, hair goods, h Draper Ave

- WHEELER GEO L**, stoves tinware &c, h cor No Main and
 Fulton
WHEELER JAMES A, boots & shoes, paints &c, h No Main
 Marcus, farmer, h Ware
 Nathaniel, painter and paper hanger, h East (E M)
Wheldon John W E, clerk Kennedy's store, h No Main
Whidden Chas W, section foreman, O C R R, h Pleasant
 Mrs Chas W, dressmaker, h Pleasant
White Adelbert R, iron moulder, h West
 Clarence M, conductor, O C R R, h No Main
WHITE MRS EMMA F, millinery & small wares dressmaker
 & ladies' furnishings, White & Campell, h Linden
 Francis A, engineer, h cor Rumford Ave and High
 Franklin P, harnessmaker, h School
 Henry L, jewelry mfr, Providence, h Fruit
 James E, supt Chilson Furnace Co, h No Main
 James W, h No Main
 Jarvis N B, jeweler, h Otis (W M)
 Mrs Lloyd A, h cor Rumford Ave and High
 L B, emp shoe shop, b Central House
 Lysrander B, peddler, h off School
 Richard, lab, b H Hodges
 Mrs Roland B, h Elm (W M)
 Walter L, farmer, h Fruit [No Main
WHITE WILLIAM, publisher & printer, Pratt & White,
 Wm A, poultry dealer, &c, W F White & Son h
 Franklin
 W F, poultry dealer, W F White & Son, h Franklin
 W P, carpenter, h Williams (W M)
Whitney Arthur, emp Geo E Bailey & Son, b Geo E Bailey's
Wight Fred A, jobber, h Central
Wilber James L, jeweler, h cor Chilson Ave and Pratt
 James M, h cor Court and Hodges
 Wm G, farmer, h So Main
Wilbur Isiah T, gardener, h cor Rumford Ave and West
Wilkins Mrs Rachael, h East (E M)
Williams Arthur L, machinist, h cor No Main and Fulton
 Mrs Chas P, h Rumford Ave
 Mrs Clarissa, h Central
 Frank L, basket maker, h Elm (W M)
 Geo W, machinist, h Williams (W M)
 Harrison A, jeweler, h East near So Main
 John A, emp Gledhill's mill, h Foundry
WILLIS ALBERT A, steamheating & plumbing, Willis Bros
 h Samoset Ave [b A A Willis'
WILLIS CHAS A, steamheating & plumbing, Willis Bros.

- Willis Clarence R, machinist, h So Main
 Elmer H, jeweler, h So Main
 Ernest L, emp straw shop, h So Main
 Geo F brakeman, O C R R, h No Main
 Herbert F, blacksmith & carriage maker, h Maple (E F)
 WILLIS N Warren, steamheating & plumbing, Willis Bros
 Mrs Sarah L, h So Main [b A A Willis'
 Wills Oswald A, jeweler, h Draper Ave
 Wilmarth Mrs Betsey, h No Main
 Herbert C, flagman, O C R R, h No Main
 Wilson Andrew, harnessmaker, h Wilson's Lane
 Anson emp John Gledhill's, b same
 Mrs Eliphalet, h 5 High
 WILSON DR JOHN B, physician and druggist, h 63 No Main
 John J, jeweler, h 34 So Main
 Joseph, h Pratt
 WILSON Warren B, wood, teaming & jobbing, h 61 No Main
 Winslow Ferdinand, jeweler, h East
 WINSLOW GEORGE, horses, carriages &c painter, h cor
 Geo K, farmer, h East [Dean and Coral
 Mary, h cor West and Dean
 Winter Charles, fruit grower, h Pleasant
 P Murray, fruit grower & nursery stock, Winter Bros
 h cor Pleasant and Clinton
 Wm C, fruit grower & nursery stock, Winter Bros, h
 Pleasant
 Witherell Sumner H, jeweler, h 50 So Main
 Wolley Edwin, emp straw shop, h Park
 Wood William, flagman, O C R R, h Fruit
 WOODBURY CHAS W, clothing, & gent's furnishings,
 Merchant Tailor, h No Main
 Wooding Isaac, hairdresser, h Rumford Ave
 Woolley John, provisions, h Rumford Ave
 Samuel, provisions, h Rumford Ave
 Wright Daniel D, section foreman, O C R R, h 15 Union
 Robert F, carriage painter, h Pleasant
 Wrightington George, emp Chilson Furnace Co, h Church
 Wroe George, emp Chilson's foundry, h Bella Vista Ave
 John, emp O C R R, h Foundry
 Robert, engineer, Chilson Furnace Co. h Foundry
 Robert L, emp O C R R, h Foundry
 William, engineer, h Foundry
 Wyman Laura P, b Skinner's Hotel
 Young Ashley, emp shoe shop, b American House
 Hiram, shoemaker, h Draper Ave
 Torrey H, emp O P Richardson & Co's, h Otis (W M)

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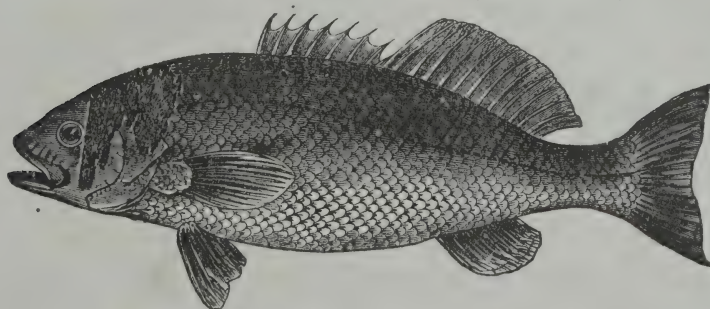
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PAINE, R JINKS, School.

AUCTIONEERS.

BLAKE, J A, Union. See page 107

COBB, A W, Railroad Station. See page 48

PAINE, R JINKS, School.

AWL MANUFACTURERS.

Lewis, Geo & Son, Draper Ave

Moorhouse, C F, East

BAKERS.

BAILEY, GEO E, & SONS, School. See page 43

FARNHAM BROS, No Main. See page 3

BANK.

MANSFIELD CO-OPERATIVE, C A McAlpine, Pres., A B
Day, Sec. and Treas., No Main. See page 106

BASKET MANUFACTURERS.

BLAKE, J A, Union. See page 107

COREY, CHAS L, Rumford Ave. See page 73

Farrington, D R, Willow

FISHER BROS, off Willow. See page 49

Grover, A E, Union

Grover, C F, East

Grover, G H, Elm (W M)

Hardon, R P, cor Central and Summer

HODGES, ISAAC G, off Union. See page 71

HODGES, JAMES L, off Spring. See page 48

Hodges, M M, Elm (W M)

Langill, E B, Tremont (W M)

PAINE, J E, West. See page 53

PALMER, ALEXANDER, Williams near Pine (W M). See
back cover

SHEPARD, E M, Elm (W M). See page 55
 Sherman, Geo G, School (W M)
 Sherman, H E, Williams (W M)
 Skinner, A J, School
 Skinner, B A, Willow
 Skinner, Chas T, East (E M)
 TREEN, BENJAMIN, Elm (W M). See page 52
 TREEN, DAVID, cor Williams and Pine (W M). See page 120

BEES & HONEY.

LACY, A W, Clinton. See page 49
 SWEET, Wm O, Gilbert (W M). See back cover

BLACKSMITHS.

Booker, C W, cor Elm and Otis (W M)
 Chase, Albert, Fruit
 FULLER, H C & E W, School. See first cover
 Grant, S A, Tremont (W M)
 Holland, R J, No Main
 Packard, Wm L, West
 Willis, H F, Maple (East Foxboro)

BOARDING HOUSES.

Belcher, Mrs Harriet, Chauncy
 Ladd, Mrs Annie G, Fuller Square

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

ADAMS, F. A., No. Main see page 72
 Bragg, J, No Main
 Briggs, Geo E, West (W M)
 Lincoln, H E, So Main
 Prentiss, Lewis, No Main
 Ring, F C, West (W M)

BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTURERS.

Rumsey Bros, cor Winthrop Ave and Chauncy

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

ADAMS, FRANK A, (Plymouth Shoe Store) No Main. See page 72
 BESSOM, W C & Son, So Main. See page 47
 Cole, A F, cor Rumford Ave and Chauncy
 COOK, OLIVER P, So Main. See page 71
 Lovell, S C, cor No Main and West
 MOWRY, MRS C H, No Main. See page 119
 ROBINSON, W & W L, cor No Main and West. See page 8
 Rogerson, A V, So Main
 WHEELER, J A, 33 No Main. See page 122

BUTTON HOOK MANUFACTURER.

Moorhouse, William, East

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS.

Booth, C A & Son, Central
 Coddling, S C, cor Central and High
 Cook, L W & Son, West (W M)
 Corbett, H H, cor East and Branch
 Foster, Geo L, No Main
 HODGES, LEONARD M, Hodges. See page 68
 Hutchinson, Henry, Park
 Ingalls, A B, Bella Vista Ave
 Newcomb, C S, Union
 Packard, L S, West
 Staples, W A, Park
 Ward, Milton, Winthrop Ave

CARPETS &c.

LEAVITT, GEO F, No Main. See page 2

CARRIAGE MAKERS.

Booker, C W, cor Elm and Otis (W M)
 FULLER, H C & E W, School. See page first cover
 Holland, R J, No Main
 Willis, H F, Maple (E Foxboro)

CATTLE.

Atwood, J M, East

CIGARS, TOBACCO &c.

Adonis & Jackson, Rumford Ave
 Brazille, J L, No Main
 Cobb, F E, No Main
 COBB, HENRY A, 14 So Main. See page 50
 ELDREDGE, F B, No Main. See page 118
 Hill, F E, 10 Park
 Roberts, Mrs H A, East (E M)
 STEARNS, W L, No Main. See page 51 (See also Grocers.)

CIVIL ENGINEER.

Leonard, J W, So Main

CLOTHING &c.

FOX, THOMAS J, No Main. See page 61
 McELROY & CUSHMAN, No Main. See page 4
 Rogerson, A V, So Main
 WOODBURY, C W, No Main. See page 62

COAL &c.

DREW, P A & Co, off Rumford Ave. See page 102
 KING, A D, No Main. See page 70

COFFIN TRIMMINGS.

Cabot, F W & Son, Willow

CONCRETE WORK.

WELD, F R, High. See page 120

COURT PLASTER MANUFACTURER.

Carpenter, Dr, M S, West

CRAYON ARTIST.

Corbett, Mrs N J, cor East and Branch

CUTLERY MANUFACTURERS.

George, Matthew, Rumford Ave

Murphy, John, Cottage

ROBINSON, GEO A, Williams (W M). See page 70

Taylor, W W, cor So Main and Hall

DENTISTS.

Dickerman, Dr, W T, No Main

MAIR, DR, A C, No Main. See first cover

DEPUTY SHERIFF.

COBB, A W, Mansfield Depot. See page 48

DRESSMAKERS.

Alexander, Mrs H C, Rumford Ave

Cook, Ardella F, West (W M)

Hunt, Carrie E, No Main

Lippitt & Follansbee, Rumford Ave

Lucas, Mrs E A, West

Ramsay, Mrs E, High

Reardon, Mrs Jane, No Main

Rice, Mrs L P, West

Robinson, Mrs J H, Central

Sweet, Amelia L, Elm (W M)

Walsh, Josie, Rumford Ave

Whidden, Mrs C W, Pleasant

WHITE & CAMPBELL, 8 Park. See page 104

DRUGGISTS.

HODGES, GEO E, So Main. See back cover

LILLIBRIDGE, H M, No Main. See first cover

WILSON, Dr J B, 61 No Main. See page 106

DRY GOODS.

LEAVITT, GEO F, No Main. See page 2

MOWRY, MRS C H, No Main. See page 119

ROBINSON, W & W L, cor No Main and West. See page 8

Rogerson, A V, So Main

WILLIS, MISS E A, So Main. See page 108

EXPRESSES.

Adams, A W Cobb, Agent, Railroad Depot

Barrows', Mansfield and Providence, 15 Main.

FANCY GOODS.

Hodges, Hannah L, No Main
 LEAVITT, GEO F, No Main. See page 2
 MOWRY, MRS C H, No Main. See page 119
 ROBINSON, W & W L, cor No Main and West. See page 8
 Rogerson, A V, So Main
 WHITE & CAMPBELL, 8 Park. See page 104
 WILLIS, MISS E A, So Main. See page 108

FISH &c.

BLACKBURN, WILLIAM, East. See page 103
 BOLTON, A S, West. See page 51

FOUNDRIES.

Chilson Furnace Co, near Railroad Station
 Mansfield Co-operative Furnace Co, So Main
 RIDER, J E & W H, Winthrop Ave. See page 7
 Shields, Patrick, Charles

FRUIT & VEGETABLES.

Cook, Willis S, cor Williams and Elm (W M)

FRUIT GROWERS & NURSERYMEN.

SWEET, WM O, Gilbert (W M). See back cover
 Winter Bros, Pleasant
 Winter, Charles, cor Pleasant and Clinton

FURNITURE.

ANGELL, C S, No Main. See page 109
 Rogerson, A V, So Main

GARNELLING & GARBONIZING.

Gledhill, John, rear Chilson Furnace Co.

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

Adonis & Jackson, Rumford Ave
 BESSOM, W C & Son, So Main. See page 47
 COOK, OLIVER P, So Main. See page 71
 FOX, THOMAS J, No Main. See page 61
 McELROY & CUSHMAN, No Main. See page 4
 MOWRY, MRS C H, No Main. See page 119
 ROBINSON, W & W L, cor Main and West. See page 8
 WOODBURY, C W, No Main. See page 62

GRAIN &c.

Briggs, E A & Co, Balcom (W M)

GROCERS.

BESSOM BROS, cor So Main and Webb Place. See page 108
 Billings, C H, No Main
 BRIGGS, A A, Elm (W M). See page 52
 ELDREDGE, F B, No Main. See page 118
 KENNEDY BROS, No Main. See page 105

GROCERS—Continued.

Lovell, S C, cor No Main and West
Packard, C V, Balcom (W M)
PRATT, CHAS H, 42 So Main. See page 6
Rathburn, C W, Mill (E M)
ROURKE, J J, No Main. See page 107
SHAW, JOHN L, Gilbert (W M). See page 49
SHERMAN, F I, Elm (W M). See page 57

HAIRDRESSERS.

Adonis & Jackson, Rumford Ave
Brazzille, J L, No Main
Cobb, F E, No Main
COBB, H A, 14 So Main. See page 50

HAIR GOODS.

WELSH, MRS J H, No Main. See page 52

HARNESSMAKERS.

Cole, A F, cor Rumford Ave and Chauncy
Wilson, Andrew, So Main

HOTELS.

American House, J Bragg, prop, No Main
CENTRAL HOUSE, Mrs S Chapman, prop, No Main. See
page 104
MANSFIELD HOUSE, Mrs E A Tibbetts, prop, Chauncy. See
page 56
SKINNER'S HOTEL, Mrs H G Skinner, prop, cor Rumford Ave
and West. See page 50

ICE CREAM.

ELDREDGE, F B, No Main. See page 118
Hill, F E, 10 Park
Sawtell, J L, Fuller Square

INCUBATOR MANUFACTURER.

Carr, John F, School

INSURANCE.

Copeland, Wm A, No Main
DAY, A B No Main. See page 67
Perkins, Howard, No Main
Pettee, B G, 15 Park
REED, E M, cor No Main and Court. See back cover

JEWELRY MANUFACTURERS.

Bliss, Fred S, Willow
Evans, Cobb & Co, Spring
Evans, S A, Court
Lyons, C D & Co, Spring
Spaulding, D S, cor No Main and Pratt

LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS.

BESSOM, W C, & Son, So Main. See page 47
 Lippitt & Follansbee, Rumford Ave
 WHITE & CAMPBELL, 8 Park. See page 104

LAUNDRIES.

CUSHING, C L, So Main. See page 68
 Lee, Wah, Park

LAWYERS.

Copeland, W A, No Main
 Ide, John E, No Main
 REED, E M, cor No Main and Court. See back cover

LIVERY STABLES.

BELCHER, C W & Son, Channey. See page 120
 BELCHER, C W & Son, Park. See page 120
 Harlow, E S, So Main
 KING, L R & Son, Crocker. See page 46
 WINSLOW, GEORGE, Dean. See page 50

LUMBER &c.

Angell, W H, No Main
 Briggs, E A & Co, Balcom (W M)
 Flint, B K & B, Mill (E M)
 Packard, L S, West

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Burt, F W, East (E M)

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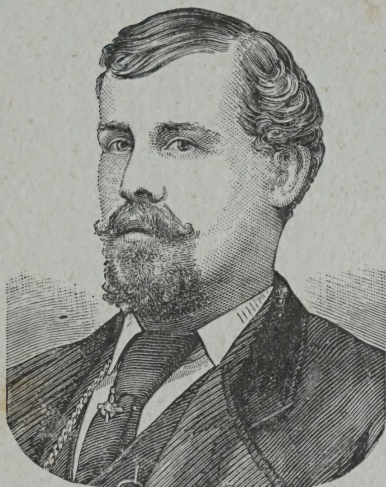
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